

Bob Philcox

Philcox, LeClaire out

He wants easier schedule,
she says she's 'burned out'

PLEASANTON — City council incumbents Joyce LeClaire and Bob Philcox announced yesterday that neither will seek re-election.

The two issued separate press releases and said each was not aware of the other's decision. Philcox and LeClaire have served four years on the council and each claim no interest in running for any other political office in the near future.

Mayor Philcox said his decision was a difficult one made with mixed emotions, but added he looks forward to a "less demanding schedule which will enable me to exert some of my energies in other directions."

One of those "directions" will be the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee on which Philcox plans to work trying to attract more industry to the city. He also intends to involve himself in service organizations, the Downtown Business Association and spend more time with his family and in his position as vice-president of First National Bank.

Philcox said he originally ran for council to help solve the valley's sewer and rapid growth problems. Citing the LAVVMA pipeline and the residential allocation program which plans for a 2 percent growth rate over the next 20 years as the "keys" to solutions, he said he leaves office "knowing that the city is in capable hands."

LeClaire said she needs to "rest for awhile," but isn't ruling out any future political possibilities.

"I've really invested four years of my life and I'm a little burned out, frankly," she said.

The council woman works as staff aide to state Senator Alquist and says she will "always be political, but there were things that had to be pushed to the back burner in my own life that need attention."

Both LeClaire and Philcox expect to endorse a candidate for the March 7 election, but as yet have no one in mind.

See 'Campaign,' pg. 2



Joyce LeClaire.

The PLEASANTON Times

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Santa Claus comes from Washington

LIVERMORE — Christmas came early to the Livermore City Council last night when council members were told the Housing and Community Development budget funds had been increased to \$375,000. And that final figures would add another \$18,000 to that total.

While they were working last week with a \$300,000 HCD budget, they now have the delightful job of spending an additional \$95,000.

The Christmas bonus comes from the federal government through HCD funds which are a part of Housing and Urban Development.

The council promptly increased funding to Livermore Housing Authority by \$10,000 over last week's approved \$32,000. They gave the fire department \$45,000 for improving and installing hydrants in the lowest income area of the city.

They also created a new HCD administrative position, a full-time housing coordinator and a quarter-time accounting assistant for a total of \$30,000.

Gas off to 117 top customers

PG&E shut off the gas to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory yesterday, but employees won't freeze — the Lab switched to its backup supply of propane gas until PG&E says it can go back to natural gas.

The order from PG&E was given to 117 major natural gas users yesterday on one hour's notice. All major industries — those using at least 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day — by law must have alternate heating sources.

The 750,000 cubic feet per day mentioned above would heat five homes for one year.

PG&E would not give out the names of any of the major users because it would violate the confidential relationship between the utility and the customer, but the firm did say some cement and chemical plants, food, paper and sugar processors and hospitals, universities and large office buildings were among those affected yesterday.

It is believed no other Valley industries were cut off yesterday.

The cutoff will be in effect at least 24 hours. LLL has a 30 day backup supply of propane and in addition some of its boilers also have access to fuel oil reserves.

PG&E has cut off gas to major industries for years, but it has received more publicity recently because more industries have been told they will be cut off and must make the necessary preparations. A state law backed up that mandate.

Last year there was a big shutoff as PG&E shipped natural gas to the frozen East, but this year's first cut-off of the season comes as the result of a cold - pinched demand from northern California, where temperatures hovered in the 40's and the wind chill factor made it much colder.

PG&E also reported a brief "momentary" power outage in downtown Pleasanton yesterday caused by a falling palm tree branch on a power line.

The C&H Sugar plant in Crockett and the Union Oil refinery in Richmond were two of the two dozen Eastbay firms hit by the cutoff yesterday.

The last natural gas cutoff occurred in January of this year when 100 big customers were shut down for 11 straight days.

Exclusive



Mark is a Klansman from Livermore. He would not give his last name.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

The Klan in the Valley, it's history and what it plans here in the future

By Keith Rogers

Two Livermore Ku Klux Klansmen revealed Sunday that the Klan is a reactionary political element in the Valley and has been looking since October for a location in Pleasanton to hold a rally.

The two, identified only as John and Marc, told The Times in a clandestine interview that the KKK had made arrangements with a realtor for the Pleasanton rally site but turned down the offer because the acreage was too small.

"We like five acres of unused pasture land," one of them remarked.

"It's been too dry here to hold a cross lighting ceremony," John said. "A couple more good rains and the conditions should be right."

The two also announced that the KKK is currently processing with the Secretary of State in order to become a recognized political party with intentions of putting "responsible politicians" in office.

"I talked with the Grand Dragon Thursday night," said John, a three year member of the Klan's Livermore lodge. "He said it would be only a matter of months before the filing process was over and the Klan would be on record with party status."

John, a 39-year-old blue eyed anthropology buff with slick black hair, said that one of the KKK's local activities was lending financial support to a statewide campaign for reinstatement of the death penalty.

"We're trying to donate money to politicians," said Marc, the less talkative of the pair. "Quite a bit of money has gone for reinstatement of the death penalty. State Senator H.L. Richardson and the California Republican Committee also got some to defeat cer-

It's been too dry here to burn crosses

tain welfare programs," he added.

Marc, 25, who works in Oakland and lives in Livermore, said his lodge holds meetings twice a month. He said that he knows an elder Klansman — a rancher from Hayward in his 70's who can account for KKK meetings in Pleasanton since the 1920's.

"It's been about a year since there was a cross lighting in this area," John said. "That one was held in the Oakland Hills. It drew about 50 Klansmen, mostly in robes, from this and other areas. That's not to say there is only 40 to 50 Klan members in this area."

Pleasanton and KKK go back to the 20's

For security reasons, the KKK does not divulge statistics on membership at any level.

"You would not believe how membership increased in the last year," Marc quipped. He also noted that age 18 is a minimum requirement to be in the KKK. According to these Klansmen not even active members know membership figures or identities.

Marc said however, that during the 1920's and 30's the KKK would "naturalize" hundreds of new members at night in the Oakland Auditorium.

When asked about rumors that Klansmen were infiltrating the ranks of local law enforcement agencies, the two would only confirm the KKK's existence in Contra Costa County and San Francisco police forces. The Times learned Oct. 13, that a Contra Costa County "klavern" already had some East Bay police officers and that Hayward "kleagle" Dave Cheney had a recruiting drive aimed at adding more police officers to the Klan as well as develop the KKK's political clout.

A survey two days later by The Times indicated that no Klansmen existed in Livermore, Pleasanton, or Alameda County law enforcement agencies. At least that was the consensus of those respective police chiefs.

According to a Klan spokesman, Kleagle Dave Cheney has since moved to South Carolina where he was given more power in the KKK's structure by being dubbed a "Titan."

John claims that many policemen who are qualified for promotion are being passed up because of reverse discrimination. He said that the Klan's by-laws (which are strictly confidential) call for the KKK's existence as a "nonviolent, political organization."

"We take an oath," John said, "that obligates us to assist a police officer when he needs help — let's say when four or five guys are beating him up, we will come to his aid."

When asked what was the difference between the KKK and the American Nazi Party, a gleam came to John's eyes as he said, "Why the Klan is as American as apple pie."

"We have our own autonomy," he added. "You have to resign from the Klan to become a Nazi. I can't see a person finding enough time and spare money for both."

See 'Klan's,' pg. 3

Wrongful death case

VMH pays nearly \$100,000

Valley Memorial Hospital has been ordered to pay a third of a \$282,000 award in the "wrongful death" case of a man who died three years ago because of an anesthesiologist's operating room error.

Also ordered to pay were former VMH doctor J.W. Toskas and the estate of Dr. Richard Birk who gave the general anesthetic Dec. 7, 1974 prior to the death of Donway Eng, 26.

Eng, a National Guard reservist, suffered cardiac arrest while in sur-

gery for an eye injury suffered on maneuvers at Camp Parks. Surgeons temporarily restored his heartbeat and respiration but Eng never regained consciousness and was transferred to Letterman Army Hospital where he died Dec. 16, 1977.

The eight-woman and four-man Superior Court jury unanimously gave the award to Eng's widow, Veronica, 28 and his parents, Wing Hong and Wo Ping Eng.

Birk and Toskas were members of the same anesthesiologists' group at

the hospital but Birk was fired from his job Dec. 12, 1974 and was reported killed in a fire in Southern California three days later. Toskas left the hospital earlier this year.

Weather

It might rain today or tonight, says the U.S. Weather Service, following fog early this morning and then clearing skies. Rain is considered "likely" tomorrow.

Dublin man killed in I-680 crash

A 23-year-old Dublin man was killed late Sunday night when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and crashed his Ford van into the center divider near Bernal Avenue in Pleasanton, according to police.

The California Highway Patrol reported Mark E. Clarke of 7935 Peppertree Rd. was dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital just after 11 p.m. from injuries suffered when he was thrown through the windshield and 63 feet from the point of impact on Highway 680.

Camp Parks lease saved in Washington

DUBLIN — Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) General Manager Paul Ryan and Director Lila Euler attempted to unsnarl lease complications regarding Camp Parks property when they met with officials in Washington D.C.

There were 12 officials besides Ryan and Euler at the Dec. 14, 15 sessions. They met in the board room of the Director of Real Estate Division of the Corps of Engineers in the Forrestal Building, Euler stated.

The group was comprised of military, real estate and political repre-

sentatives. The lease pertains to a 25-year extension agreement between DSRSD and the U.S. Army regarding a 122.92 acre parcel at Camp Parks used for a sewage treatment facility. The parcel comprises all but 16.85 acres of the existing sewage treatment facility at Camp Parks.

DSRSD directors approved the original proposed lease in September 1977. According to Euler, government officials at the Washington D.C. Session reported they could not

See 'Army,' pg. 2

'Cheap' LAVWMA bill pleases council

PLEASANTON — City council members enthusiastically lauded the low bids which came in last week for the valley waste water export pipeline project, with Mayor Bob Philcox leading the way with a press release issued yesterday.

Philcox said low bids mean the anticipated increased sewer charge of \$2 more per month could possibly be reduced as much as 50 cents. Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) project manager Bob Bradford announced Friday that bids were \$10 million lower than the estimated \$38 million cost.

That is a 26 percent decrease, but Bradford isn't sure if local share will also be reduced 26 percent from a maximum \$8.5 million.

The bids reduce construction cost, but LAVWMA must still pay for land and right-of-

ways, inspection and construction management, legal costs and almost \$6 million to buy into the East Bay Discharger's Authority.

Bradford also said land costs will be much lower than estimated. LAVWMA learned late last week that it will be granted a 50-year easement for 15 acres at Camp Parks from the army at no charge. That will reduce the \$500,000 land cost anticipated last cost considerably.

Bond counselors are figuring the new local share of the pipeline project now and will present the revised amount at the LAVWMA board meeting Thursday evening — when the board is expected to accept the low bids.

The bids are being checked out this week to make sure insure the three companies which seemingly submitted lowest costs were correct in

their mathematics. But Bradford said yesterday the checking to date indicates the companies were accurate.

Elmer J. Freethy Company of El Cerrito bid \$3,292,000 to build the pump station — compared to the LAVWMA's estimated cost of \$4,408,500. S.J. Groves and Sons of El Cajon bid \$6,933,270 to build the export pipeline — LAVWMA consulting engineers estimated \$9,408,500. And Underground Construction of San Leandro submitted a bid of \$1,732,711 for the Livermore interceptor pipeline — the LAVWMA estimate was \$2,286,601.

Both Bradford and Philcox said the low bids at least partially resulted from LAVWMA's decision to put the project out to bid in three segments instead of one huge job.

"That enabled more contractors to bid. Some of

the smaller contractors couldn't have bid on the overall project, but they're experts at building certain parts of a pipeline," said Philcox, who is a Pleasanton representative on the LAVWMA board.

If the board accepts the bids Thursday, final approval will then lie in the hands of the state Water Resources Control Board. State "approval to award" can be expected within 60 days of LAVWMA's preliminary approval, according to Bradford.

Construction is anticipated to begin in February or March. However, the CARD Committee is gathering signatures to put the pipeline back before voters and hopes to have an initiative on the March 7 ballot.



Schools look at plan for health education

The Parent-Student Health Education Advisory Committee of the Amador-Pleasanton districts is comparing the "Albany Plan" with the state framework for health curriculum.

Sub-committees have been set up and will be looking at a concept that divides health instruction into three segments: 1) My body is mine, 2) My emotions are mine, and 3) My environment is mine.

The advisory committee is being assisted by Karen Lapin, director of pupil personnel services, and Charlotte Angel, school nurse.

Mrs. Angel says the committee is attempting to keep the health curriculum compact and manageable. It is being organized in the three sections noted above at each grade level. The sections are inter-related, i.e., the student learns about food as a source of nutrition for his body, as a source of pleasure for his emotions, and as a part of his environment.

Mrs. Angel says that learning objectives, as often as possible, are introduced concurrently with other health studies the child is taking part in. The Pleasanton district has a unit on the eye in the third grade when the student has vision testing. Therefore, Mrs. Angel believes vision screening will be more meaningful to the student and will relate the unit of study to his/her eyes.

Learning objectives in the "body" section, as presented to the health advisory committee, were selected to give the student enough information about

how his/her body works "so that the student might appreciate its exquisite design and be able to make intelligent decisions about its care."

The objectives in the "emotions" sections were selected to develop the awareness and understanding of feelings and behavior "that make positive behavior choices possible."

Objectives in the "environment" sections were selected to give the student enough information about the health resources and hazards of the student's community "to enable him/her to make rational decisions about utilization and protection of his/her

environment for health."

The "Albany Plan," by Bobbie Singer, a health educator, is being looked at by the Pleasanton committee.

Mrs. Angel believes "it is a good plan." The panel is also looking at materials in the light of related legislation by Assemblymen Dixon Arnett and Allan Sieroty, specifically AB 976.

The recently-formed advisory group will make recommendations to the District Health Education Committee. A health education plan geared to implementation by September of 1978 is the goal of the committee.

Another try on Santos Ranch Rd.

OAKLAND — The continuing saga of whether or not Alameda County will abandon public ownership of Santos Ranch Road will be discussed again at 11 a.m. today in the county supervisors' chambers, fifth floor, county administration building, 1221 Oak St.

Private property owners nearby don't want to assume liability and maintenance costs for the road; the county doesn't want them either, especially the

liability, since the road's steepness has produced lawsuits in the past from people who were injured when brakes failed on cars. The road also produced one fatality in one accident where others were injured.

Supervisors tomorrow also will deal with the question of how many cells the county will need to replace the pre-trial detention cells at Santa Rita County Jail. That work session will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Get ahead

"Mail early," was the repeated warning of the U.S. Postal Service as the holidays approached. Not everyone made it, as long lines in the Valley post offices showed yesterday. Though the post office deadline for guaranteed out-of-state delivery

was Dec. 16, packages and letters sent within California should arrive for Christmas if mailed by tomorrow, according to postal workers.

Mayor wants Vallecitos reactor open

Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox is urging Congressmen and federal officials to withdraw requests for public hearings prior to the reinstatement of a large test reactor at the Vallecitos Nuclear Research Center near Pleasanton.

Philcox has sent letters to Representatives Pete Stark and Ron Dellums, and to Richard Kennedy of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

His communications call for the reopening of the

reactor, which the NRC closed two months ago because of earthquake fears.

"The Vallecitos Nuclear Center is of substantial economic importance to this community and its many citizens," Philcox wrote. He called the clo-

sure a "significant hardship," to Vallecitos management and employees.

Two weeks ago General Electric Co., which operates the Vallecitos Center, announced 60 layoffs would

result from the reactor shutdown.

Philcox requested reinstatement of the reactor, a major national producer of radioisotopes for the medical industry, while further earthquake-safety research is undertaken.

Valley obituaries

Grace Kamp

Grace M. Kamp, a resident of Livermore since 1919, died Friday in a local hospital. She was 88.

Funeral services will be held in the small chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and K streets, in Livermore at 3 p.m. today.

A native of Iowa, she was former president of the Livermore Womens Improvement Club, a member of the Companions of the Forest, the Order of Eastern Star and the Druids Circle.

She is survived by her son, Livermore merchant Harold Kamp; her daughter, Eleanor Capen of Oakland; her sister, Nellie Baird of Chicago and she also leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her husband was the late Hans Kamp.

Family prefers memorial contributions to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship Fund or a favorite charity.

Grace McCumber

Grace M. McCumber, 83, died in a Livermore hospital Sunday. A native of Santa Cruz County, she moved to Livermore in 1917. She was a member of the Dorcas Club, the East Avenue

Garden Club and the Livermore Farm Bureau.

She is survived by her husband, Curtis, her two sons Curtis Jr. of Felton and Owen of Chester, her daughter Margaret Morgan of Montague and her brother Clarence Hargrave of Merced. She also leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue. Interment follows in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Nancy Skinrood

Nancy G. Skinrood, a 20-year resident of Livermore, died Sunday at the age of 55.

A native of Tennessee, she is survived by her husband, Donald A. Skinrood of Livermore; her daughter, Martha Lawler of Missouri; her mother Lucy Gray and sister Martha Rawls of Tennessee; brother Robert Gray of North Carolina and three grandchildren. Her son was the late Don Skinrood.

No funeral services will be held at her prior request. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Valley Memorial hospital.

Campaign deadline extended

cont. from pg. 1

"It's important that we have people who are strong both physically as well as philosophically. It's quite common to have a week wherein one attends meetings five nights," LeClaire noted.

In her formal press release she wrote, "It is my fervent wish that candidates will emerge who are concerned about our environment and human needs and can balance those concerns with economic considerations. That balance may be the most difficult aspect of the job."

Because neither incumbent is running again for office the filing period for candidates which began Dec. 8 will be extended by one week — until noon Jan. 3 — according to election regulations.

Stan Kephart, Oliver Anjo and Michael Minahan have taken out filing papers, but none have yet returned papers with the necessary minimum of 20 signatures and a statement of economic interests in order to become official candidates.

Army problems with he lease

Cont. from pg. 1

sign until two primary problems were resolved. One problem was that under Federal statutes, a lease of Federal property requires direct financial compensation which the proposed lease agreement did not contain.

The other snag was the arrangement for DSRSD use of the land in exchange for permanent sewer connections was not clearly stated in the lease and did not properly relate to the original contract.

Euler stated solutions were reached when it was proposed to grant an easement rather than a lease and to include certain provisions of the agreement in a contract amendment (non-easement).

"This represents a change in form rather than substance and does not deviate from previous DSRSD policy in intent," Euler stated.

This arrangement satisfies Federal requirements in that they may grant an easement without direct financial compensation.

Also, the relationship between DSRSD's actions regarding their sewer situation and their granting of the easement are clearly spelled out in the contract amendment, she added.

Euler said, "We have been assured that the Secretary of the Army or his designated representative will sign the documents."

The DSRSD directors will consider the proposed easement and contract amendment tonight during their regular board meeting. They will convene at 8 p.m. in DSRSD general office, 7051 Dublin Blvd.

They will be in executive session beginning at 7:30 p.m.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

Merry Christmas

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Education

Class for car buyers

Chabot College Valley Campus will be offering a class giving the consumer more information regarding purchase, care and maintenance of an automobile.

The class will be offered on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:50 p.m. in Room 207 at Granada High School starting Jan. 5.

Specifically, the class will cover fundamental automobile components and systems in terms of what they are, what maintenance is required and how to perform basic maintenance and emergency repair. The class will discuss new developments in the automobile field including the advantage of a diesel versus a gas engine car. The costs of purchasing a car, as well as the costs of insurance and financing will also be discussed.

Melvin Lofquist, who has over 12 years of automotive experience, including work as an automotive repair specialist, will be the instructor. Students can register before class the first night of instruction on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the trailer office at Granada High School.

Valley Campus lease due

The South County Community College District board will act on a resolution on extension of the lease agreement for the Livermore college sit with the lessee at tonight's meeting.

Board members meet in Building 200 of Chabot College in Hayward at 7:30 p.m.

The lease agreement is with lessee Coleman Foley.

Trustees are also slated to act on a resolution award a contract for the LPG Standby Gas Plant and accept bonds of the contractor.

The board will also discuss robes for trustees at commencement ceremonies and a Bay Area meeting of trustees Jan. 26, 1978.

Swingin' and swayin' seniors

Chabot College Community Services will be offering "Movement to Music" for seniors in the Valley.

The course involves physical conditioning and exercise through the media of music and drama.

The program will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton, on Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. from Jan. 5 through March 23.

Sign-ups will be taken at the first meeting, or by contacting the Senior Center, 846-7853.

The leader for the class is Carolyn Larsen.

Amador sets honor roll

PLEASANTON—Students achieving the Honor Roll at Amador Valley High School for the first quarter have been announced.

A student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 (B plus) or better to make the Honor Roll. Seniors and juniors were listed in a previous edition.

SOPHOMORES—Dave Maslana, David Peterson, Garvin Yee, Julie Swanson, Angela Carlos, Mark Furrer, Marian Hagler, Tania Hampel, Juliette Hauschildt, Valerie Kent, Jeff Robinson, Matthew Rose, Eric Peaslee, William Alcorn, Jeannie Bursan, Diane Carson, David Daniels, Denis Delaney, Jill Faris, Donna Fox, Kevin Kenny, Grant Lasson, and Alyssa Lutz.

Also, Curt Rocca, J. Scott Smith, Melanie Wiedel, Danette Bailey, Gary Rensink, Kristen Adams, Charles Breckenridge, Marie Clark, Raquel Gomes, Thomas Goudreau, Glenn Gunter, Jennifer Hoggatt, Janet Hottinger, Deborah Howe, Randy Kendall, Scott Kinney, James Lara, Cheri Larsen, Cheryl LeBrun, Anne Maxson, Juliette McLeod, Anders Plett, and Darryl Smith.

FRESHMEN—Barry Mori, Liane Tolvtvar, Julie Waldron, Kevin Reidy, Greg Sturmer, Shawn Cassidy, Lynn Emery, Kelly Hale, Susan Healey, Michelle Potts, Judith Pyper, David Robinson, Cathy Wilks, Carrie Banks, Derick Brannan, Cary Chun, Jennifer Dailey, Mark Delaray, Lisa Gibbs, Stephen Goudreau, Debbie Hammon, Mark Harri, David Manes, David Mensing, Vicki Perry, Peggy Stoffels, Sara Thomas, David Worley, Franklin Long, Andy Bota, Jill Bigley, Cary Cornelius, Jeff Elmore, Valerie Hanson, Rhonda Harper, Susan Kaethler, Jeanne Mitchell, Kathy Norman, Julie Sabal, and Sandra VonFeldt.

Now this guy is really cheap

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — University of Kansas economics Professor Malcolm Burns teaches students how to be cheap. Not frugal. Not thrifty. Cheap.

To illustrate the difference between being cheap and being thrifty or frugal, Burns, 30, draws on his own experience.

A new grocery store staged a promotional campaign in which a customer brought a receipt from the store for any amount to the store's parking lot. Present the receipt, and you were served lunch — gratis.

A thrifty person, Burns explained, might buy a week's supply of groceries, and then claim his free lunch.

A frugal person might buy only a few items in the store in order to get a receipt for a free lunch, Burns said.

But Burns put his own two cents in at the giveaway.

"I had this coupon that was good for two free cans of lemonade, so I got it at the store, paid two cents tax, got the receipt, went into the parking lot and got a free lunch.

"That," Burns said, "is the difference between thrifty, frugal and cheap."

Burns has less conventional methods of being cheap, including account switching to take advantage of free or reduced price gifts banks offer to

new customers.

"I'm averaging about one gift per month," he says. "But it takes a little bit of money to do this — \$500 at minimum. I devote a major portion of my leisure time to getting free bank gifts."

Burns reminds his students that the tactic is perfectly legal. He says interest rates at banks are artificially low on savings accounts for the average saver.

Burns admits he receives a lot of things he does not need. But he points out that they make excellent wedding or Christmas gifts and can even draw good prices at garage sales.

"You're entitled," Burns says. "It's the one way of rebelling against the system."



Valley View School students, teachers and parents enjoyed the 3rd Annual International Banquet last week, organized by fifth grade teachers and parents at the school. Teachers setting-up the banquet were Lu Ullom, Gayle King, Glorya Graves, Terry Hanifen and Don Smith. Among the many delicious and exotic dishes arrayed on tables in the hallway were

Irish stew (Ireland), strudel (Germany), teacakes (Russia), meat balls (Sweden), Italian bean salad (Italy), pineapple chicken (China), flan (Mexico), Christmas brownies (Netherlands), sweet bread (Portugal), and red cabbage with apples (Germany).

Chabot's class for nurses

A special course designed to keep nurses up to date about developments in nursing will be offered by Chabot College in Hayward from noon until 2:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 3.

Mrs. Glenys Wilson, the college's director of nursing, says that to maintain their licenses, all Registered Nurses must complete 30 clock hours of continuing education between each biennial recense in programs approved by the Board of Registered Nursing.

The course, which will be taught by Miss Betsy Mahle of the nursing program faculty, carries three quarter units of credit and meets the complete requirements for one relicensure cycle. It is approved by the Board of Registered Nursing under provider number 00568.

(Times photo)

Klan's target is education

Cont. from pg. 1

The two pointed out that the KKK is not a revolutionary organization. "Our goal is to establish a society made up of white people such as our founding fathers set up," John said. Locally, the Klan's number one objective is to tackle the "collapsing" educational system in the Valley.

"I'm referring to the general apathy of the population and laziness of teachers," John emphasized. "We're also very strongly opposed to narcotics traffic in this area. We're trying to set up some rehabilitation programs for those on narcotics and put the pushers out of business. We have our

sights set on not letting things happen to our area as it did to Oakland."

Marc said that the Klan is trying to erase the image that Klansmen are out to "blow up somebody." He said that the Klan's violent reputation came after it's beginnings in 1866 when Nathan Bedford Forrest

founded the KKK in Pulaski, Tenn.

The Klan's stigma as a "lawless bunch" was said to have diminished in 1915 after it was reorganized. According to Marc, popularity of the KKK peaked in Southern California during 1925 when some 6,000,000 staged a march in Los Angeles.

John said he attended the Klan's national convention last June in Greenwood, Ind. where the Imperial Wizard lives. He said about 500 Klansmen attended the open air rally and picnic which included the lighting of a 40 foot cross.

Parade on TV

The Santa Claus parade recently in Pleasanton, a Livermore schools holiday music show and 4-H activities will be presented at 8:30 a.m. on Cablevision Channel 12 Monday through Friday of the coming week.

The potpourri local activities can also be shown on Channel 44 of Cablevision from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Channel 10 Dec. 22 from 8 to 9 p.m.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Community

Openings on fair board

ANTIOCH — There are three directorships on the Contra Costa County Fair board up for reappointment by Governor Brown for four year terms beginning Jan. 15, 1978, according to the county Fair board.

It is the responsibility of the board of directors to control and manage the Fair under the supervision of the Department of Food and Agriculture.

The concern of Fair directors is to improve, encourage and stimulate agriculture, horticulture, minerals and livestock production. They do the same for domestic arts, agricultural mechanics, and industrial education.

Their duties include holding expositions and exhibitions of all the industries, industrial enterprises, resources and products of every kind or nature produced in the community.

Maintenance and operation of recreational and cultural facilities is also in their line of duty.

Contra Costa residents who may be interested in possible appointment to the Fair board should submit their application and personal resume. Applicants should give interests and avocations plus explain why the applicant feels he or she is qualified and is interested in serving on the board.

Such resumes should be submitted to the Contra Costa County Fair, 10th and L. Streets, Antioch. They will be forwarded to the Governor prior to Dec. 31.

Resumes already submitted include t of existing Directors Vern Roberts, Don Desrys and John Jawad requesting their reappointment.

Help the elderly

PLEASANTON — A call for volunteers comes from the Senior Service Center, seeking persons to join the "Phone-A-Friend" program. Matching volunteers with interested seniors, the new program intends to provide those older and alone with a daily phone call from a friend.

Those interested in making or receiving a call can contact the Senior Service Center at 846-7853.

Also a senior bingo party is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial building, 301 Main Street.

Winter rec planned

The Pleasanton recreation department is gearing up for the new winter schedule of exercise, art and general recreation classes.

An art lecture series begins Jan. 30, offered by Lisa Bennett, former Walnut Creek civic arts administrator and critic for West Art magazine. The introductory lecture, Jan. 16, is free, but the other seven two-hour talks will cost \$2 each or \$12 for the series. All lectures will be given Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building.

An oil painting workshop for students of all ability is offered Jan. 18 to Jan. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center. Instructor Dave Huddleston of Napa Valley exhibits in several galleries and teaches both oil and watercolor painting at Napa College.

Fee for the three-day workshop is \$18. For registration information, call 846-3202, extension 215.

Water levels up after rain

State reservoirs were a major beneficiary of the week-long onslaught of rain and snow since last Monday, state officials reported.

Ruth Dam in Trinity County reached capacity at 51,800 acre feet last Wednesday, according to Tom Clark of the state Drought Information Center. The dam serves the City of Eureka, which has since halted water rationing programs, he said.

An acre foot is one acre of water, one foot deep, and represents the amount of water used by a family of five in a year.

Shasta Lake has risen by 126,000 acre feet to a total of 847,000 acre feet since last Monday, Clark said. Lake Oroville picked up 75,000 acre feet to a total of 999,700, he said.

Activity at fairgrounds

"The trailers are coming! The trailers are coming!"

Aside from a couple of trailer rallies, sports car autocrosses and assorted youth activities, the January calendar for the Alameda County Fairgrounds is bereft of activity.

The Wheelabouts will wheel into the Fairgrounds on Friday, Jan. 13 for two days and the Square Samers will hold a trailer meeting Jan. 27-28.

Autocrosses are planned Jan. 14 (by the Porsche Club of America), Jan. 22 (Team Sprint) and Jan. 28 (Continental Sports Car Club).

4-H of Alameda County has a rabbit field day planned Jan. 21 and Ewa Lin Kinh Appaloosa Club its annual stallion show on Sunday, Jan. 22.

A dinner-dance is planned by the Alameda County Cowbelles Jan. 21.

A Camp Fire Girls slumber party is set for Friday, Jan. 27.

Full report on Oak Knoll

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark said today he has received a virtually complete copy of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital investigation report which criticizes top staff officers for "lackadaisical attitude" and "poor judgment" which resulted in inadequate equipment and medical care.

"Because of the non-aggressive attitude and poor judgments ... there were generally inadequacies, in terms of appropriate and necessary equipment, for first rate medical care and training," the report says.

Stark (D-Oakland), who initiated the investigation last July after learning that lack of equipment and personnel may have caused patient deaths, received the new report after appealing to the Navy under Coronary Care Unit. "This lack must be reversed in order to provide the best care possible with available resources," the report said.

It also blamed officers for failing to "implement necessary policies concerning admissions, equipment, staffing and training of personnel assigned to their respective intensive care units."

Oak Knoll's former Commanding Officer was also criticized for failing to provide "adequate management of the professional staff in order to insure that adequate personnel and equipment were assigned to critical care areas."

The Oak Knoll investigation has led to a "comprehensive review" of all naval hospital facilities in the country, Stark said.

The Freedom of Information Act. An earlier version contained 56 deletions. Forty-four of these were restored. Stark said he was "gratified that the public finally has all relevant facts and that corrective action has been taken at the hospital."

In summary, the previously deleted portions revealed: "The chief of anesthesiology is open to numerous criticisms regarding a lackadaisical attitude toward the necessity for clear-cut policies and the vigorous enforcement of those policies in effect."

"... There is a clear lack of leadership in regards to the initiative and aggressiveness that is to be expected of the Chief of Department in requesting, prioritizing and obtaining needed equipment at the appropriate time."

The report also noted "significant lack of management attention" in areas of the hospital's Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

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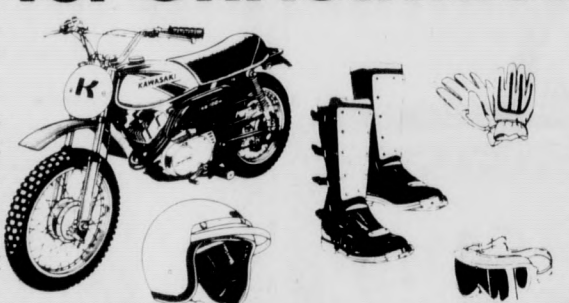
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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A CHICKEN'S FOOT

Every day, it never fails, the subject of food comes up in the office. In fact, food is the main subject of all miscellaneous conversation.

Since discussions of food can be dangerous to those of us whose taste buds have shown an early proclivity for insatiability, it is with regret that I find I must wear ear muffs to blot out all mention of cheesecake, fudge and unutterably delicious desserts.

This food craze at the newspaper office has come close on the heels of many hard months of a deprived state of semi-starvation experienced by many of the employees during the diet fad faze.

But today my ear muffs had just fallen off, and I overheard a description of boiled octopus devoured in Sicily being thoroughly discussed by fellow writers, Carla and Marie.

At first I thought my appetite would give a large surge, and I would demand nothing but octopus for lunch, but the lip-smacking description of eating the eye of the octopus (it's very chewy) somehow had the opposite effect.

But my mind was diverted as I was reminded of the parrot-like beak of the octopus, which is located amid the tentacles laden with their suction cups, described by Marie as "sticking to the roof of your mouth."

I was wondering if octopi can be taught to talk like a parrot, when my colleagues argued with me that the undersea creatures don't have "parrot-like beaks." This was a shock to me, and I started thinking I had imagined it, when actually I think I learned about it originally reading Terry and the Pirates or Tarzan in the Sunday Supplement, as a kid.

At that point, Marie, an artichoke freak, told of her Yugoslavian grandmother's recipe for stuffing bread crumbs inside each artichoke outer leaf, before boiling. She described the vegetable with such ecstasy that my appetite returned and I started thinking of a steaming platter of succulent artichokes for lunch.

But then a far-away look came into the eye of Carla, the Lifestyle editor, as she thought of the chicken's foot soup she had in Peru. It never fazed her when she saw the yellow, scaly chicken foot floating in her soup bowl, toenails and all. It was when the chicken foot reached out of the bowl and seemed to be reaching for her soup spoon that she became alarmed. I decided to skip lunch.

Marie told of eating African cous cous in Paris. From her description, I imagined little pieces of lamb frolicking across hills of a kind of cooked grain. I looked forward to lunch, once again. But then she said she didn't care for it for it had a "funny texture" and a "strange taste."

She could find no ox tail in her ox tail soup in Ireland, and they didn't serve Irish stew, there was no sign of a turtle in her turtle soup in London, but it was very salty.

What can you believe in, if you can't find Irish stew in Ireland, if there is no ox tail in ox tail soup, no turtle in turtle soup, if octopi have no parrot-like beak?

But I've been redeemed. The encyclopedia agrees that octopi do have a beak, but most important, you can count on a chicken foot in your soup in Peru. Let's go to lunch.

Christmas wreaths

Bringing a little N.Y. to Livermore

It was one of Livermore's colder days. The temperature on the big digital sign on Stanley Boulevard read 51 degrees. Shoppers were darting into stores to stay warm. But, one man was in his backyard wearing just a light-weight golf sweater — and he said he was warm.

Peter Hnatow is a transplanted New Yorker. He likes California's weather and hardly misses the winter snow at all. But, there is one thing about Christmas time in New York he is attached to, his wreaths.

So, Hnatow imports the wreath materials from the East and continues providing his friends and relatives with large, round wreaths of fir and spruce and pine cones.

Years ago his father had owned green houses in New York, and when things got slow in the winter, Hnatow and his dad made holiday wreaths.

"Each branch is wound by hand. The hardest part is keeping it round," explained Hnatow, who said if the branches are properly attached to the wire frame, there is no need to trim it.

The bulk of the greenery in his California-made wreaths is Douglas fir. But, he also has his son-in-law in Vernon, Conn., ship boxes of blue-spruce tips to him to add color and variety to the wreaths.

And, also from Connecticut come small pine cones his grandchildren collect for their grandpa. These Hnatow dips in red paint and "I edge them with white for the snow effect."

The finished product produces a colorful, fragrant reminder of places where they do indeed have a white Christmas.

If properly cared for, said Hnatow, the wreaths will last until the end of January.

He should know about such things, for 38 years he worked the New York park department as a supervisor of a golf course.

"I'll tell you how much I like California. In New York in the summer I prayed for rain to maintain the greens. Now in California, I don't care if it never rains. That's how much I enjoy the warmth and the sun out here."

In New York, "you can't do anything outdoors, everything is indoors." About

It's a mixture of holiday and pioneer spirit that brings Peter Hnatow out in the cold, assembling his home-made wreaths from nature's ingredients. With the help of relatives back East, who mail him some of the needed materials, Hnatow makes some of the freshest presents around.



Peter Hnatow now imports branches of blue spruce, pine cones and colorful berries from the east to create the kind of wreath he made each in Yonkers, New York, before he and his wife retired to Livermore two years ago.

the only thing Hnatow misses about New York is his friends. But, he's got a fool proof plan to make sure he gets back occasionally for a visit.

You see, this is the second year Hnatow has been making his wreaths in Livermore, and pretty soon

he'll run out of the fancy cones, wire frames and extra doo-dads he adds for variety.

"When I run out, I'll go back to New York for a visit. It's the only chance I get to visit my friends."

— By Marie Felde

Donations for needy sought

There's still time to help out needy area families with donations to one of three Christmas basket projects serving the Valley.

In Pleasanton, the Community Christmas Fund is working to provide families with all the makings of a good Christmas. There's a donation box at the Pleasanton Library for those wishing to bring in canned foods, fruits, soups and juices.

Other parts of the project include the gift trees being handled by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives to give toys to needy kids.

Gift trees are located at the local Bank of America, First National Bank and Sproule Reitz stores.

In Livermore, the Emer-

gency Fund Center handles the program. Call Jolene Abrahams at 447-9386 or Elena Drummond at 455-4715 to donate foods and canned goods — as well as toys and small gifts.

In Dublin, the Christmas program is run by the Children's Emergency Council, and can be contacted through its 24-hour answering service, 828-5363.

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 519 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Holiday office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday Dec. 19 through Thursday, Dec. 22. The office will be closed Friday, Dec. 23 through Friday, Dec. 30 and reopen Monday, Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- The Volunteer Bureau needs the following items for its new location: portable folding room dividers, bathroom carpets, door mat, swivel desk chair on casters, area or room carpeting and waste paper baskets. All donations, new or used, are tax deductible.

- A person is needed to represent the City of Livermore as a consumer on the Alameda/Contra Costa Health System Agency. The individual should be outgoing, well informed about the community and interested in health care.

- Ten Livermore residents are needed to participate in a two-week program to monitor cable TV on Channel 12. Viewing is done in own home at 9 a.m. once a week for two weeks.

- Two staff aides are needed each week at the Volunteer Bureau. Tasks include phone work, interviewing, minimal typing. Positions will begin in January.

- Telephone Santas are needed for one-hour sessions Wednesday evening, Dec. 21.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



The ABC's of giving

It was Christmas gift-giving time over at Valley Memorial Hospital's Children's Wing recently as Brownie Troop 1921 from Pleasanton's Donlon School decided to do their good deeds. The girls made up a huge ABC book from old Christmas cards, and they presented it to the hospital last week. Needless to say, both the hospital kids and staff were delighted by the holiday gift.

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Quality of life is better

Small family farmers are thriving in poverty

By RASA GUSTAITIS
Pacific News Service

While many of the nation's striking farmers are seeking their harvest in the halls of Congress rather than the fields, a new study shows that a growing number of people have found that the small family farm is not only economically viable, but a highly desirable way to make a living.

The study, done by the University of California - Berkeley's Division of Agricultural Sciences, has discovered a population of small family farmers who have no intention of quitting, even though many of them have to supplement their income with off-the-farm jobs.

"Many of these farmers have reasonably high alternative incomes from non-farm jobs," said E. Phillip LeVein, assistant professor of agricultural economics, who headed the study. "The probability of their getting a smaller return from their farms is much lower. But they farm not so much for profit as for the quality of life."

LeVein interviewed 74 farmers who grow fruit and vegetables on acreage ranging from one-half to 100. The smallest grower earned \$500 a year, the largest about \$100,000. Most said they did not earn an adequate income from farming. But 95 percent said they liked the quality of life. Despite many obstacles, most said they intended to continue indefinitely. Nearly half also had parttime non-farming jobs.

Rasa Gustaitis, a former reporter for The Washington Post and New York Herald-Tribune, now monitors resources for the Ford Foundation-funded Third Century America project.

Most of the farmers studied owned their land and lived on it. They sold their crops through varied outlets, including roadside stands, farmers' markets and traditional brokers. The average had been farming 12 years. They ranged in age from 21 to 77.

This growth of interest in farming is nationwide. After decades of migration away from farms and into cities, the trend has reversed. The flow now is into small towns and rural areas. Agriculture schools have reported heavy enrollments from urban students who wouldn't know a tractor from a combine. Some schools, in other states, have changed curricula to accommodate this new influx.

But at the University of California-Davis, the state's main agriculture school, the only basic practical training comes at a student-run, 100-acre farm, according to Jackelyn Lundy of the Cooperative Extension. The curriculum is geared toward agribusiness and giant-scale agriculture.

"Lots of people come asking for practical help with small-scale farming, and it's hard to know where to send them," Lundy says.

A soon-to-be-published, year-long state study on the viability of small farms, which supports the findings of the LeVein study, has recommended curriculum changes in major universities and rural community colleges to accommodate potential small farmers.

Jim Gray, 26, became a farmer last year, shortly after graduating from the University of California-Davis. With a fellow graduate and their wives, he rented 15 acres near Dixon, in the agribusiness heartland, and planted a variety of melons and vegetables. He also bought an abandoned gas station along Route 80, remodeled it in rough

wood, and turned it into the Bountiful Harvest Food stand.

Gray is the grandson of farmers who lost their land during the Depression. He grew up in the Los Angeles area, the son of a butcher. He was drawn to farming, he says, because "I wanted to be my own boss and be involved in social development. The most meaningful work for me, I decided, was to farm."

The first year "paid for an expensive education" in farming, he says wryly. But the two families did make their living. They also created some jobs for others, Gray says proudly, by hiring 26 people at crucial times.

Now Gray and his partner are negotiating a bank loan to enable them to rent 50 acres next year. That's no mean undertaking: "To produce what we want to grow we'll need \$26,000," he says. "To harvest and sell it, \$13,000 more. To put what we want to wholesale into standard containers will cost \$16,000. We need about \$56,000 total. For collateral we have to put up the fruit stand, sign promissory notes, commit future earnings."

But because Gray has extra earning ability as a community development consultant (his previous work), and his wife Robin is getting a masters degree in public health administration, he believes his loan will come through. Then, if pests don't destroy the crops, prices hold up and water is available, he can expect a profit.

If Gray does make it, it will be with little help from the state. "California is prehistoric in its farm policies," he says. "Its traditions are sent down by corporations and ignore the subsistence farmers."

Financing, marketing and extension services that have been developed in other states, such as Minnesota, do not exist in California. Small farms far outnumber large ones

in the state, but the giant farms dominate production and farm policy.

"These farmers exist despite public policy," remarked LeVein. Yet he sees them as a significant and by no means vanishing breed.

Though they produce perhaps just 10 percent of all fruits and nuts and five percent of vegetables in California, "there are a lot of people involved," LeVein said. The small farms tend to be more labor-intensive than industrial agriculture and therefore provide proportionately more jobs.

The part-time farmers, many of whom are on urban fringes, also serve as a bridge between urban and rural living. Because they are not forced to depend completely on farm income, many are "meshing reasonably well some rural and urban activities," LeVein found.

As energy keeps getting more expensive, prices rise and consumers keep looking for alternative ways toward a healthy diet, some small farmers find they can make quite a bit of money supplying fruits, nuts and vegetables to urban markets.

By essentially going back to the old truck farm, the small farmers might find they are introducing new products: vine-ripened tomatoes, garden-grown butter lettuce, and even eggs with orange yolks and strong shells — products that have vanished in the age of industrial farming, and which are now in demand as luxuries. At the same time, they would be creating a living for themselves and others that now seems innovative, albeit ancient.

Lab says fusion program no coverup

LIVERMORE — A top Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientist has denied an allegation that the lab has tried to "cover up" the military applications of its laser fusion program.

The University of California Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, an anti-nuclear weapons group, charged last week that the lab's "Shiva" laser was designed not to produce electricity, but to test nuclear weapons in the event a complete test-ban treaty is signed.

The group also charged that the "purpose for beginning the (Shiva) program and its continued major purpose is to bring many aspects of weapons testing indoors on a much smaller scale."

"While the U.S. and U.S.S.R. are moving closer to a total nuclear test ban," said U.C.-Berkeley physics professor Charles Schwartz, a Conversion Project member, "the Livermore Lab is accelerating its laser fusion program, which will enable its weapons designers to circumvent many restrictions of a test ban."

"There are two things wrong with their claim," replied Phil Coyle, the lab's deputy director of laser fusion. "First, there's been no coverup. That's the easiest part to talk about. Recently, I talked to a reporter who had copies of publications from other sources stating there were definitely military applications to Shiva."

Also, the lab acknowledged the weapons applications of the laser-fusion project in an October, 1976, publication, which was quoted by the Conversion Project in its attack on the lab.

The publication, a long-range resource projection, stated that while "civil power production" is the program's long-term goal, "Nearer term, the goal of laser fusion in military applications of the (laser) technology to weapons affects simulation experiments and to nuclear weapons physics modeling."

Coyle says that means Shiva "could not be used to test the effectiveness of nuclear weapons."

Shiva can, however, give scientists information detailing how various metals react when subjected to the sort of conditions present in nuclear explosions.

When in operation, the Shiva laser light beams compress and heat hydrogen gas to a point where the hydrogen molecules fuse together, forming helium gas and emitting energy — "lots of energy," Coyle said.

The 20-light-beam Shiva laser can also heat and compress metal atoms to simulate the conditions within a nuclear blast.

"We can measure and diagnose how materials behave at those high temperatures and pressures without detonating a bomb," Coyle explains. "We're talking about getting basic information short of doing an underground test."

Search for A-Test men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to find thousands of soldiers and others present at a 1957 nuclear test in Nevada to determine whether they have contracted leukemia as a result of radiation exposure.

The National Research Council, a quasi-governmental agency that is part of the National Academy of Sciences, has been assigned the job of conducting a study "to identify, locate and obtain necessary follow-up medical data" on thousands of soldiers and others who were present at the test, named "Smokey," on Aug. 31, 1957.

The researchers will work from a list of 3,413 persons the Army believes were present at the test. The names were compiled from various rosters and from registers of badges issued at the time of the test.

Defense officials said they expect researchers to concentrate on available medical records of known participants and that those

participants may not necessarily be physically examined.

The study is expected to take about two years, officials said.

Although the study will focus on the Smokey test's participants, officials indicated the project could be expanded to consider the effects on those who attended some other above-ground atomic tests, including one on Nov. 1, 1951, called "Dog Event," and a 1953 test at Desert Rock.

The possible magnitude of the problem, if the government should undertake a widespread study of the possible effects of past nuclear tests, is underscored by an estimate that about 200,000 persons participated in such tests between 1946 and 1963, when they ended.

Attention was drawn to the situation last spring when some former servicemen who said they were present at the 1957 Smokey shot at Yucca Flats, Nev., reported having contracted

leukemia and blamed that test for their illness.

So far, the Army says it knows of six men who have been positively identified as having leukemia after participating in the Smokey test. But the Army says "there has been no confirmed link" between the incidence of leukemia in test participants and their presence at the test site at the time of the blast.

However, the National Center for Disease Control says two cases of leukemia have been "definitely" linked to the Smokey test.

Dr. Glyn G. Caldwell, deputy chief of the CDC cancer branch, said four other cases "probably" are associated with the test.

The Defense Department has made no effort to contact those on the list of 3,413 persons who witnessed the

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Big bill for water cheaters

OAKLAND — Leaving the bathtub water running and giving the lawn an extra dollop adds up.

Ask the people in San Ramon, and the rest of the East Bay who have been billed about \$4 million by the East Bay Municipal Utilities District for exceeding water allotments.

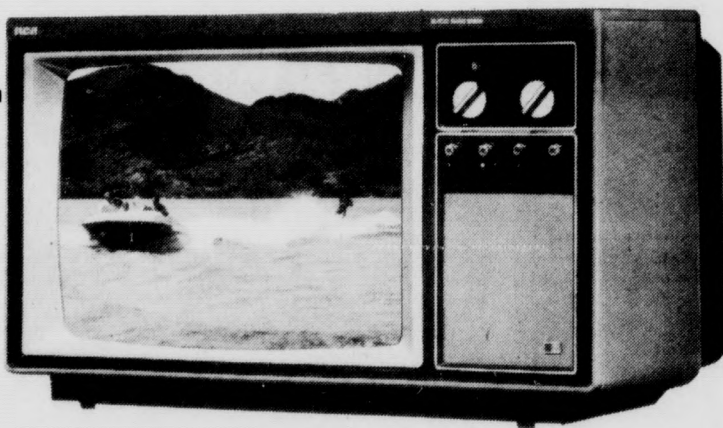
That's about \$17,000 a day in fines since the district began its excess-use charges eight months ago. EBMUD serves Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Oakland and Berkeley as well as the San Ramon Valley.

Of the \$3,933,000 in excess use charges, the district has excused \$1,471,000, including \$350,000 incorrectly billed because of meter or computer mistakes. The rest was written off because of previously undiscovered leaks or misunderstandings over rations. The bulk of those write-offs came in the early part of EBMUD's rationing program, officials said.

Contra Costa County residents east of the Oakland/Berkeley hills are using more water than homes on the west side of the hills, according to district officials.

Fourteen percent of the east side homes are exceeding their allotment, compared to only 7 percent in the Bay basin.

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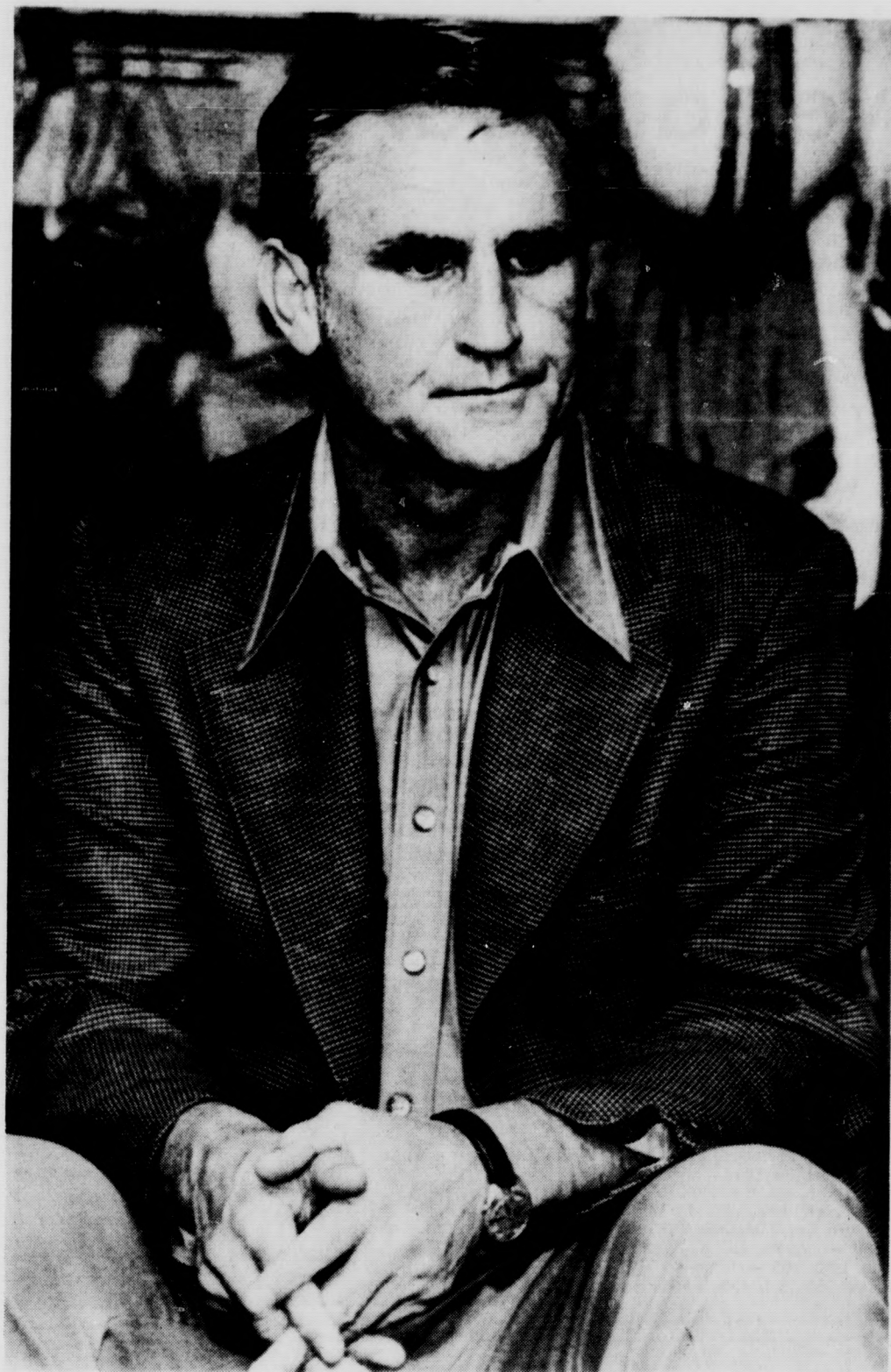
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Miami Dolphins' coach Don Shula saw playoff hopes end on TV

'Poke JV's win opener

Livermore High School got rolling after a sluggish start to defeat San Ramon, 66-39, in the first round of the Livermore Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament last night.

The Cowboys used a speedy running game to break through San Ramon's defense and break the game open in the second and third quarters. Livermore outscored the Wolves 21-9 in the second period and 15-6 in the third.

In addition, Livermore dominated the boards at both ends of the court and played a hustling, aggressive defense.

The Cowboys' main accomplishment in the first quarter, besides scoring only ten points, was to commit ten fouls. Livermore's defense was fairly tight, but flashy guard Mike Lloyd took charge of San Ramon's offense by scoring eight points to give the Wolves a 12-10 first quarter lead.

The second quarter was different, though. The 'Pokes cut down on their turnovers and started running more. Four of Livermore's baskets in the period were the result of fast breaks.

No one player dominated the 'Pokes offense. Livermore was led by Allen Lovett's 11 points, but teammates Lane Prince and Greg Sinclair weren't far behind with ten points each.

Lloyd topped San Ramon with 18 points.

Dublin 73, Monte Vista 40
Dublin High School used a hot third quarter to dump Monte Vista, 73-40, in its first round game.

Actually, sizzling might be a better word to describe the Gaels' third period. Dublin dominated every aspect of the game, outscoring Monte Vista 28-2 in the quarter, including a 19-0 stretch.

Center Darrell Pierce and forward Matt Corriere led a strong Gael inside game. Pierce led all scorers with 19 points, while Corriere had 14.

The shorter Mustangs seldom got more than one shot each time down the court, while Dublin almost always got several.

By the fourth quarter, the game had deteriorated into a wild foul-filled scramble, as the Gaels kept their lead above 30 points most of the period.

Dublin, sparked by Pierce's eight points, jumped to a 16-12 first quarter lead. The taller Gaels dominated the Mustangs underneath, but Monte Vista stayed close and crept to within one midway through the second quarter.

The Gaels then put on a 6-0 spurt to close out the first half with a 28-21 advantage.

Dan Scott led the surge, shooting four of five free throws within a 20-second span, two of them after Monte Vista's John Shetank was nailed with a technical foul.

Moreau 67, Mission San Jose 51

Moreau High School used some hot second and third quarter shooting to break open a close game and defeat Mission San Jose, 67-51.

In the third quarter, everything that MSJ threw up, except for one free throw and three forced shots, went in. Part of the reason for the Warriors' high percentage was that they were able to penetrate Moreau's man-to-man defense for numerous eight to 12 foot jumpers.

Leading Moreau's onslaught were forward Nels Nelson, with 17 points, and guard Del Pendergast, who tallied 15.

Nelson scored 14 of his points in the first half. He cooled down considerably in the second half, but fortunately for Moreau, so did the entire Mission San Jose team.

MSJ tallied only one field goal in the third quarter, on a driving layup in by forward Tony Alameda. By the time MSJ's disastrous third period ended, Moreau had taken control of the game, 55-40, and was able to coast through the final quarter.

Nelson and Pendergast fouled out late in the game, but by then Moreau had locked it up.

MSJ was led by Alameda, with 12 points, and Mike Laine and Ray Bogisich, who pumped in ten points each.

Washington 57, California 49
Washington High ran a methodical semi-stall offense in the fourth quarter and took advantage of California High's foul troubles to defeat the Grizzlies, 57-49.

Although generally shorter than Washington and shooting a poor 4 of 15 from the field in the second quarter, Cal managed to eke out a 31-10 halftime lead.

The Grizzlies made up for their sporadic offense by playing a scrappy zone defense.

The Huskies began moving in on the Grizzlies in the third quarter, though. Guard Mitch Weltback and forward Dave Gillis began to hit ten to 12 foot jumpers to break Cal's zone.

Gillis got inside often enough to score 22 points, 16 of them in the second half.

Weltback finished with 18 and was seven for 13 from the floor.

Washington stalled through much of the fourth quarter. Cal was forced to foul, and the Huskies capitalized by hitting of eight of nine free throw attempts. This represented quite a switch for Washington, which had made only one of ten free throws earlier.

— by Nancy Park

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Theder named new Cal grid coach

BERKELEY — Roger Theder was promoted to head football coach at the University of California Monday and said his goals included finding "an outstanding tailback" for next year's team.

He succeeds his former boss, Mike White, with a three-year contract.

Theder said he expects most of White's other assistants will remain at Cal and added, "The transition, because of what I know about our football players, should be smooth and a great advantage to us."

Oliver Hillmon and Markey Crane, two tailbacks who will be returning

next fall, have not shown break-away running ability, Theder said, and therefore the search is on for an outstanding running back from the junior college or high school ranks.

The Bears will be loaded with quarterbacks — five returnees from the 1977 team — and should again be strong defensively, the new coach added.

He said other goals included keeping a good relationship with influential alumni and making Cal a leader in producing football players who also do well enough in classes to graduate.

Playoff picture settled Pardee has no complaints

Jack Pardee's face was florid, the price of spending his afternoon standing in a freezing rain and sleet storm. But the Chicago Bears coach was not complaining.

His club had just struggled to a dramatic 12-9 overtime victory against the stubborn New York Giants to gain the National Football League playoffs for the first time in 14 years. And Pardee, looking a little bit like a defrosting ice man as droplets of rain fell from his forehead, felt wonderful.

The Bears had survived a see-saw battle against the Giants, winning on a last-play field goal by Bob Thomas, whose kicks had been mis-firing all day. Chicago had run out the string as far as it could and Pardee's nerves had to be frazzled. But the coach loved every moment of it.

"Because of the weather conditions, the overtime, the missed field goals, everything, this is a bigger win than it would have been under normal conditions," he said. "The beautiful thing about our profession is the chance to feel nervous."

Pardee had every chance for that as the complicated NFL tie-breaking formula forced the Bears into a must-win situation in the final game of the season.

"It's the most exciting thing in the world, knowing you have to win," said Pardee. "You worry, you lose sleep and you battle it. But if you get to the middle of December with no pressure on you, that means you're out of it."

The Bears, however, are very much in it and will meet Dallas next Monday in the first round of the National Conference playoffs. In the other NFC playoff, Minnesota will be at Los Angeles, a rematch of last year's championship game pairing.

In the AFC, Oakland's defending Super Bowl champions play at Baltimore, and Pittsburgh plays at Denver.

Dallas and Denver spent the last Sunday of the season tuning up for the playoffs by playing each other in a game won by the Cowboys, 14-6. Afterwards, both coaches naturally were thinking of the playoffs.

"The whole season is now," said Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys. "I look at the Cowboys and I see Walter Payton."

Cartwright still out

SAN FRANCISCO — University of San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, who had hoped to play his first basketball game of the season Thursday night, won't be available to the Dons for at least another week, coach Bob Gaillard learned Monday.

Cartwright's left arm has been in a cast since he broke a bone early in October in a pickup game. The cast will remain on at least one more week.

Gaillard had hoped that an examination Monday would show that the bone had healed and that the second-team All-American could suit up against the California Bears Thursday night. Dr. Robert Wall's inspection proved otherwise.

Carubba's perfect highlights tourney

Rich Carrubba of Hayward threw the first-ever 300 game in the history of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament as it concluded Sunday.

It was Carrubba's fourth 300 game of the year. He finished with a scratch series of 804. His all-time high is an 869.

Thut Homes, a Granada Bowl Classic league team, won first place in the Open Team division with its 3,542 total Clay Adams and Mike Leong won the doubles competition with a 1,529 score. Dave Wells and Les Clausen of San Lorenzo bowled a 1,465 last weekend.

Joe Herrington of Granada Bowl fired his first-ever 700 series in the doubles event with games of 256-236-215 for a 707.

Trellis Massie's record series of 822 plus 24 pins handicap for an 846 topped the Open Division Singles with Carrubba challenging Massie with his 804.

Close to 400 checks totaling over \$15,000 in prize money will be going out to the bowlers before January 20.

Results, page 9

Payton finished the year with 1,852 yards rushing, the third highest single season production in NFL history. His bid to shatter O.J. Simpson's rushing record of 2,003 yards ended in the sleet and rain at Giants Stadium, when he managed only 47 yards. But he caught a 15-yard pass that positioned the ball for Thomas' game-winning 28-yard field goal. "Those were the most important yards I've ever gained because it meant the playoffs."

Payton is looking forward to the Cowboys.

"I think Dallas will be tough but we have the capability to beat them," he said.

Certainly Landry was impressed with the way the Bears squeezed into the playoffs.

"That's the worst feeling in the world ... to go out on a field like that and know your playoff hopes are at stake," the Cowboy coach said.

There are, however, worse feelings. There is, for example, Miami Coach Don Shula and Washington Coach George Allen, who sat in front of television sets to watch their playoff hopes evaporate. And there is Bill Johnson, whose Cincinnati Bengals needed only to beat Houston to reach the playoffs but lost, allowing Pittsburgh to get in instead.

The Dolphins were eliminated when Baltimore rallied to beat New England and capture the AFC East title and Washington went down the drain when the Bears beat the Giants.

Shula was angry over a controversial call on an apparent fumble when the Colts were allowed to retain the ball as they moved to their winning touchdown.

"It's unbelievable to think a season can end like it did," said Shula. "I just feel so bad for our players and their families. I can take it. I've been there before. Things have evened out for me. Whether or not the people involved in this football team will have the opportunity for things to even out, I don't know."

Ted Marchibroda, coach of the Colts, called the Baltimore rally which wiped out a 24-3 deficit against New England, "The greatest comeback at an important time I ever saw."

The Minnesota-Los Angeles NFC pairing marks the third time in the last four years those two teams have met in the playoffs. The Vikings beat the Rams 24-13 for the title last year and edged them 14-10 for the crown in 1974. The teams played once this season with the Rams scoring a 35-3 victory.

"The Vikings are a great football team," said LA Coach Chuck Knox. They have outstanding talent. It's always tough when we play the Vikings and we don't expect it to be any different this time."

Knox is concerned over injuries to some key Rams players, including safety Bill Simpson, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

— by Associated Press

Livermore youth Murray AFC's best

HOUSTON — Todd Murray of Livermore won the eight-year old division of the American Football Conference Punt, pass and Kick competition here Sunday.

Murray toppled 14 other boys and now advances to the championship against the NFC representative to be held at the Super Bowl in New Orleans, Jan. 15.

The Livermore resident finished the three-event competition with a 220 feet total. His score of 91 feet in the kicking competition was a new record. He also threw a 70-foot pass.

If Murray wins the overall championship in New Orleans, he will receive a trophy and have his name placed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Kuhns, Withoft pace AV

FREMONT — Jayne Kuhns and Sheryl Withoft combined for 28 points as Amador Valley topped El Cerrito 63-53 to take the Kennedy-Mission San Jose Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament Saturday night here.

Kuhns scored 18 points and Withoft 10.

Kuhns had a total of 51 points for the tournament.

Withoft and Kuhns each made the all-tournament team. Sheryl scored 38 points in the three games and played strong defense.

Carolyn Hill had 14 points for the winners. Grace Autio added 11 markers.

Raiders roll into playoffs

Page 8

Finley's meeting postponed

SAN FRANCISCO — A meeting that Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley had requested to discuss the San Francisco Bay Area baseball situation has been postponed indefinitely, the office of Mayor George Moscone said Monday.

The meeting had tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday at City Hall and

was to have been attended by Finley, San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie and city officials.

Finley agreed last week to sell his American League team to oilman Marvin Davis, who intends to move the franchise to Denver. But the A's have 10 years remaining on their lease with the Oakland Coliseum, and a temporary restraining order against Finley and Davis was granted the day after the sale was announced.

Officials of Oakland, Alameda County and the Coliseum went to court to request the restraining order and seek \$35 million in damages should the lease be broken. A hearing is scheduled Dec. 30 in U.S. District Court here on a request for a permanent injunction against Finley and Davis.

Moscone's press aide, Mel Wax, said Monday that because of the legal steps being taken, "The mayor decided it would be inappropriate to have a meeting at this time."

Oakland and Coliseum officials had earlier said they would not attend such a meeting.

Finley would like to see the Giants of the National League agree to play some home games in Oakland, and Lurie has said he would approve of such an arrangement if it helped clear the way for the A's to leave.

The competing teams drew barely 1.2 million fans between them last season.

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SEASON GREETINGS

Today's Bay Meadows handicap

Livermore Valley Bowl Tournament Results

By CHUCK DYBAL
For Tuesday, Dec. 20
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a slow track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

4585 — FIRST RACE. One mile. Maiden 2 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$8500. Purse \$4000.

9	Fleeting Money (Valdez)	117	5.2
6	Bouncing In (Yaka)	117	3
10	Cabin Belle (Mahorney)	117	7.2
5	Blue Sparkle (Eaton)	x112	5
12	Dorothy To Go (Eaton)	x112	5
12	Florescent (Lawless)	117	6
8	Preemptress (Goldsmith)	117	8
7	Luzi Marlene (Munoz)	117	8
1	Ever War Laskette (Gomez)	117	10
2	Victorious Lady (Chapman)	x112	10
3	Helena's Image (Chapman)	x112	12
3	Track Victory (Galarza)	x112	15
11	Kyle's Joy (Archuleta)	117	15
4	I'm Sailing (Cabalero)	117	15

FLEETING MONEY has shown speed to similar and has been freshened for this effort. BOUNCING IN runs for tag after finishing last. CABIN BELLE is another dropping in try for diploma. Longshot — I'M SAILING.

4586 — SECOND RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 3 Y.O.

Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$5000

13	Royal Agent (Ramirez)	114	2
16	Ad De Campo (Aragon)	117	3
2	Wartago East (Lobato)	114	7.2
6	Sporting Al (Chapman)	x109	4
8	Mr. Lolo (Galarza)	x109	5
12	Freddy's Jule (Diaz)	114	6
9	Reverend Jim (Lewes)	114	8
11	Faithful Run (Gonzalez)	114	10
1	Royal Terrestro (Wales)	114	10
3	Kenneth (Winick)	114	12
14	Scottish Fling (Galarza)	x109	12
4	Mr. Nank (Della)	114	15
5	Try Hall (Austin)	114	15
7	Pelroga Prince (Yaka)	114	15
10	Penny Charge (Colanen)	x109	20
15	PPagd Moment (Murphy)	x109	20
17	RHIAL AGENT led similar field until final strides. AID DE CAMP won her on off track. WAN TAGO EAST will be charging in drive.		
12	Longshot — PELIROJA PRINCE.		
15	4587 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$5500. Purse \$5500.		
12	Pretty Pogy (Murphy)	x109	2
16	Malaha J. (Diaz)	114	5.2
8	Fire 'N Water (Gonzalez)	117	7.2
6	Habana Princess (Eaton)	x112	4
3	That's Solid (Pechoto)	114	5
15	Thornia (Winick)	114	6

PRETTY POPPY will have to be caught. FIRE 'N WATER closed well to win. HABANA PRINCESS won contentiously. Longshot — PELIROJA PRINCE.

4588 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. Maiden 3 & 4 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$12500. Purse \$4500.

8	Power Take Off (Chapman)	x113	5.2
6	No Time For Laughs (Galarza)	x113	3
3	Briquette (Valdez)	118	4
5	Adversity (Mahorney)	118	5
7	Yoly (Gonzalez)	118	6
2	Baby Muck (Couto)	118	8
4	Knights' Doll (Munoz)	118	8
1	Blue Mar Lou (Castillo)	120	10
9	Little Rabbit (Gomez)	118	10

POWER TAKE OFF has come close in sprints. NO TIME FOR LAUGHS closed for second at mile. BRIQUETTE may prefer longer.

Longshot — BABY MUCK.

4589 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. & Up. Claiming price \$3000. Purse \$3500.

3	Shamrock Bay (Mahorney)	114	3
13	Bunillary (Aragon)	117	7.2
15	Bread And Jam (Frazier)	114	4
14	Regrower (Couto)	112	9.2
12	R. El Muge (Wales)	114	5
7	Lark's Spirit (Della)	114	6
5	Saddleback (Wilburn)	114	6
6	Landing Point (Colanen)	x112	8
1	Me No Savy (Galarza)	x109	8
9	Rigodon (Austin)	114	10
16	Sparkling Destiny (Chapman)	x109	10
4	Port Of The Sea (Yaka)	114	10
11	Devon Dancer (Eaton)	x109	12
2	Cindy's Special (Gomez)	114	12
10	Cyde's River (Lawless)	114	15
8	Kopy (Lewes)	117	15

SHAMROCK BAY broke slowly and was wide in good try. BUNILLARY failed as favorite. BREAD AND JAM signs of life in last.

Longshot — LANDING POINT.

4590 — SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Claiming price \$12500. Purse \$7000.

4	Omni's Knight (Galarza)	x109	8.5
16	Our Hamish (Yaka)	114	5.2
10	Mil Standard (Arterburn)	114	5.2
5	Harley (Murphy)	x109	3
8	Fast Frst (Lobato)	114	7.2
6	Ease The Pain (Munoz)	114	8.5
10	Brzen Oriental (Mahorney)	114	6
1	Sunny's Dream (Della)	114	9
9	Best Eagle (Archuleta)	114	10
3	Rubayal (Chapman)	x109	10
2	Guard The Grey (Gonzalez)	114	12
11	Windy Merry (Cabalero)	114	12
13	Luvto Go (Wales)	114	12
12	Chuck's Teardrop (Couto)	114	15
14	Proud Invader (Murphy)	x109	15
15	Glad Pet (Mahorney)	114	15

OMNI'S KNIGHT is part of strong entry that is well placed for win. OUR HAMISH fashed good speed in maiden win. HARLEY just chased top pick.

Longshot — SUNNY'S DREAM.

4591 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Top claiming price \$12500. Purse \$7000.

7	Duke's Speedy Gal (Chapman)	x109	5.2
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Best Chance Bet — ANDREW FEENEY in Ninth.

Team event

Thut Homey, 3.542; Crown Bowling Supply, 3.529; Big Red Machine, 3.423; Hub Barber Shop, 2.3.399; Parkway Golf, 3.382; Dublin Bowl 2, 3.342; Classic 8, 3.330; Continentals, 3.328; All-American Trophy, 3.322; Midway Bowl, 3.320; Three Time Losers, 3.318; Produce Center, 3.318; Red Carpet, 3.314; CTBC, 3.312; Saratoga Lanes, 3.306; Automatic Merchandise, 3.297; The Courtroom, 3.297; Hub Barber Shop, 3.292; Tamayo's Gang, 3.291; Smoke, 3.290; Rebecca Tri Valley, 3.287; Rich & the Unknowns, 3.282; The Strokers 2, 3.280; Why Not, 3.279; Lock-ups, 3.275; Mixed Nuts, 3.275; Damfino, 3.266; All American Trophy, 3.263; 12 Across 12, 3.262; Screwball, 3.260; Sandbaggers, 3.258; Pine Trucking, 3.255; Pleasanton Garbage 1, 3.253; Pine Trucking 2, 3.253; Pleasanton Garbage, 3.253; Ken Followers, 3.250; San Jose Cannoballs, 3.250; Willie's Wonkas, 3.245; Champ Enterprise 1, 3.244; Harrison M Terry, 3.238; Valley HOP 6, 3.238; Nuff Said Let's Do It, 3.232; CTBC 2, 3.230; Four & One, 3.222; Alameda County Realty, 3.219; Two Bills, Dennis, 3.218; The Go Ferrau, 3.217; Saratoga Lane 3, 3.217; TM 4, 3.214; Stan's Tribe, 3.214; Henry Teammates, 3.214; Rollin Wafers, 3.213; Pacers, 3.209; Traveling 5's, 3.206; ACBA, 3.200; Taylor's Friend, 3.198; Burk Security, 3.196; SF Matchmakers, 3.192; Granada Evil Women, 3.191; B.A.B., 3.191; Boogie Bowlers, 3.191.

Doubles event

Adams and Leong, 1.529; Shepard and Meri, 1.528; Figueroa and Meri, 1.468; Wells and Clausen, 1.465; Key and Richardson, 1.456; Lee and Kawaguchi, 1.454; Onloff and Jenkins, 1.450; 1.438; Yourgeth and Youngwerth, 1.438; Lupeika and Lupeika, 1.438; Elliott and Torrain, 1.432; Taylor and Ramsey, 1.429; Caley and Herrington, 1.422; Holley and Hill, 1.422; Lee and and Sia, 1.421; King and French, 1.418; Craddick and Real, 1.411; Nakano and Yawata, 1.408; Leung and Black, 1.404; Fung and Leong, 1.403; Garber and Nelson, 1.398; Anclade and Owen, 1.397; Massie and Brown, 1.397; Pierce and Pierce, 1.394; Guido and Morris, 1.394; Deaton and Brabec, 1.393; Kurtzler and Moriera, 1.393; Schulz and Flory, 1.392; Gallado and Laacuna, 1.390; Cottrell and Williams, 1.387; Fudenna and Kawaguchi, 1.386; Frantz and Fleet, 1.385; Sambrano and Williams, 1.385; Bomagat and Bomagat, 1.383; Portierfield and O'Connor, 1.391; Spencer and Brooks, 1.380; Angel and Morton, 1.380; Fudenna and Massie, 1.380; Chandler and Butterfield, 1.380; Harmon and Scott, 1.379; McKay and Rodriguez, 1.378; Partridge and Carstein, 1.377; Daniels and Frazier, 1.377; Hall and Booher, 1.374; Parker and

Singles results

Terris Massie, 846; Rich Carruba, 804; Barry Onloff, 800; Tommy Winters, 797; Al Sharon, 792; Don Eastan, 788; Norman Brown, 787; Ken Roraback, 782; Carl Mune, 771; Bill Fung, 769; Paul Kreins, 767; Curtis Johnson, 764; Joe Herrington, 763; Wendell Kawaguchi, 762; Russ Smith, 756; Patricia Harmon, 755; Terry Leong, 753; Moe Capablanca, 751; Carl Mune, 749; Linda Rodriguez, 748; Rick Bettis, 747; Cory Lee, 745; Lynne Schaackm, 744; Bruce Ong, 743; Bob Lunger, 742; Arnold Schumader, 739; Darrol Eldridge, 738; Dan Edwards, 737; Chris Nakano, 736; Dave Ramsey, 735; Alan Horn, 735; Walt Lupeika, 735; Will Allen, 734; Denise Reichmuth, 733; Pete Tamayo, 733; Don Babel, 733; Jim Lefevre, 729; Mike Dunn, 726; T.J. Coleman, 726; Jim Hill, 725; Bob Costa, 724; Kris Selim, 724; Thurman Solomon, 724; Ralph Cagle, 724; Rene Drumtra, 724; Rick Bettis, 723; Gene Clayton, 722; Merv Nelson, 722; Ray Arnold, 722; Lew Walden, 721; John Fontes, 721.

Bay Meadows results

Monday, December 19, 1977
Clear and Muddy

FIRST RACE. (1st half DD) 6 furs. Mdns. C&G. 364 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Peter Dandy	Colanen	25.40	10.00	6.00
Stakes Eyer	Cabalero	4.80	3.40	
Magnificent Turk	Mahorney	3.00		

Time — 1:13.3.

Also Ran — Shasta Butte, Our Pappa, Pirate Parly, Dr. Westhebery, Tolumene, Gray Pregon, Hapa hapa, Happy Devil, Snidely Whiplash.

Scratched — Vitalion, Mount Hopeful Fugro, Siu-my Whiz.

SECOND RACE. (2nd half DD) 6 furs. 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Guy C.	Ochoa	86.40	27.80	10.60
Dancing Tudor	Gonzalez	9.00	5.80	
Bay Whisk	Austin	3.80		

Time — 1:13.2.

Also Ran — Six O' Flyer, Peter Jack, My Bonus, Dancing Tudor, Old Time Vintage, Seignetsness, Flitting Lark, El Pendrocho, Cevamatic.

Scratched — New Stamp, Regondino, Saddleback, Macabeau, Kennett.

Daily Double — Peter's Dandy To Guy C. (NOS 12:59) Paid \$1,268.40. (1,268.40).

THIRD RACE. (Exacta) 1 mile. Mdns. C&G. 2 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$5000.

Lame Doc	Chapman	5.40	3.40	2.60
Reighn the Parade	Gonzalez	5.20	3.40	
Sarica	Garcia	5.00		

Time — 1:14.1.

Also Ran — Remember the Rules, Magical Mountain, Hobo Ball, C.P. Express, Man that Counts, Storm and Fire, Ebdillon.

Scratched — Flashy Nank, Bold Robbery, Ready Arm Fire, Ragged Ruler.

Exacta (NOS 5:2) Paid \$67.00.

FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. 3 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$8000.

Nashville Night	Austin	17.20	8.80	3.80
Vested Gold	Yaka	5.40	3.80	
Mr. Charm	Chapman	5.00		

Time — 1:39.1.

Also Ran — Craig's Lad, Eager Star, Smooth Easy, Noah's Salute.

NINTH RACE. (Exacta) 1 1/4 mile. 3 YOS. Starter Aics. Purse \$6500.

John Bola	Munoz	15.00	8.20	4.20
Parnasse Ruler	Aragon	5.60	4.80	
Inda Win	Galarza	3.00		

Time — 2:08.4.

Also Ran — Dinner Class, Peppery, Bingo Ringo, War Career.

Scratched — Grampy Allison, Tax Pocket.

Exacta (NOS 7:6) Paid \$269.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — \$1,467,326. Attendace — 8,544.

Longshot — BABY MUCK.

4589 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. & Up. Claiming price \$3000. Purse \$3500.

3	Shamrock Bay (Mahorney)	114	3
13	Bunillary (Aragon)	117	7.2
15	Bread And Jam (Frazier)	114	4
14	Regrower (Couto)	112	9.2
12	R. El Muge (Wales)	114	5
7	Lark's Spirit (Della)	114	6
5	Saddleback (Wilburn)	114	6
6	Landing Point (Colanen)	x112	8
1	Me No Savy (Galarza)	x109	8
9	Rigodon (Austin)	114	10
16	Sparkling Destiny (Chapman)	x109	10
4	Port Of The Sea (Yaka)	114	10
11	Devon Dancer (Eaton)	x109	12
2	Cindy's Special (Gomez)	114	12
10	Cyde's River (Lawless)	114	15
8	Kopy (Lewes)	117	15

SHAMROCK BAY broke slowly and was wide in good try. BUNILLARY failed as favorite. BREAD AND JAM signs of life in last.

Longshot — LANDING POINT.

4590 — SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Claiming price \$12500. Purse \$7000.

4	Omni's Knight (Galarza)	x109	8.5
16	Our Hamish (Yaka)	114	5.2
10	Mil Standard (Arterburn)	114	5.2
5	Harley (Murphy)	x109	3
8	Fast Frst (Lobato)	114	7.2
6	Ease The Pain (Munoz)	114	8.5
10	Brzen Oriental (Mahorney)	114	6
1	Sunny's Dream (Della)	114	9
9	Best Eagle (Archuleta)	114	10
3	Rubayal (Chapman)	x109	10
2	Guard The Grey (Gonzalez)	114	12
11	Windy Merry (Cabalero)	114	12
13	Luvto Go (Wales)	114	12
12	Chuck's Teardrop (Couto)	114	15
14	Proud Invader (Murphy)	x109	15
15	Glad Pet (Mahorney)	114	15

OMNI'S KNIGHT is part of strong entry that is well placed for win. OUR HAMISH fashed good speed in maiden win. HARLEY just chased top pick.

Longshot — SUNNY'S DREAM.

4591 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Top claiming price \$12500. Purse \$7000.

7	Duke's Speedy Gal (Chapman)	x109	5.2
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Best Chance Bet — ANDREW FEENEY in Ninth.

What's Happenin'? Alumni hoop

All former Granada High School basketball players who have graduated within the past four years are invited to play in the annual alumni varsity game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Pat Francisco (443-5000), in the morning.

GRANADA TICKETS

Family season tickets are now available to fans of Granada High School. There is a \$25 price for two adults and their children under high school age. This allows the buyers entrance to seven East Bay Athletic League home boys' basketball games.

A \$12 ticket admits two adults and their children under high school age to seven home EBAL girls' basketball games.

LIVERMORE TICKETS

Family season tickets for boys and girls basketball at Livermore High School are on sale in the dean's office.

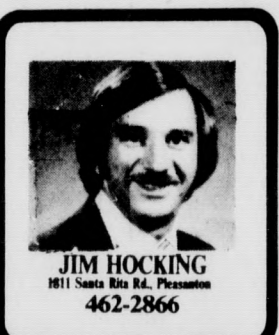
The cost for seven league games is \$25 for boys and \$12 for girls. Two adults and all children under high school age can get in for that price.

BASKETBALL

The free drop-in basketball program by the Valley Community Ser-

vices District (VCS) Recreation Department has been moved back to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m. The rearrangement is due to Dublin High School's use of the gym for basketball practice, according to the VCS recreation department.

For further information call 828-7711.



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DRILL PRESS</



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: What can I do with my 48-year-old husband who always ogles women in their 20s or even in their teens. Twice, he did more than that. He called my daughter's baby sitter and asked her for a date, and he had a secretary who claimed he chatted her around a desk. He never acted like this until five or six years ago. Is it a part of the male menopause? What should I do about it? I don't want to divorce him. I love him though I think he's a fool. — R.P.

DEAR R.P.: I'd guess your husband is going through a period of insecurity because he feels he's growing old. At times he may think that if he could only be with a younger woman, he could recapture his youth. Of course, this is impossible and he probably knows that.

You're wise not to have taken any drastic action. This is a madness that will pass.

Psychiatrists Harry and Melvin Prosen and psychologist Robert Martin suggest that during middle age, some men regress to their earlier concerns about physical adequacy, masculinity and success. In finding a narcissistically gratifying younger woman, the man gains attention and reassures himself that he still can attract a love object.

Men who were not as free in adolescence as they might have been are sometimes more apt to try for conquests in middle age. What he is really seeking is the mother of his childhood fantasy.

If you suggest this to him, it just might be shocking enough to bring him back to his senses.

You can help build his ego by looking your best and making a point of arranging evenings out from time to time so you can celebrate together.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have a small income of my own. I'd like to use a part of it to give our three children small allowances. My husband objects because he thinks times are too tough for kids to have pocket money. I've explained that the children need never know it's coming from my income even though I don't see what difference this would make as I feel our money is a family fund. I'll respect my husband's wishes, but I would like to know your views. — H.E.

DEAR H.E.: I certainly agree that all money becomes family money when a man and woman are married, and I also feel the children should know that any allowances come from this general family fund. However, I disagree with your husband's view. An allowance is an excellent way to teach children how to manage money. It

gives them an opportunity to learn through experience by spending or mispending.

If you don't give them an allowance, I'm sure you'll end up doling money out for various things. This not only puts the parent in the role of benefactor, it robs the child of being able to plan and be responsible for handling money.

Grace Weinstein, author of "Children and Money," points out that unless they want their children to think of the family as employer and themselves as employees, parents should think long and hard about introducing money as a motivating force in all situations. Money distorts family feeling, and distorts what should be a relationship based on mutual affection and support.

An allowance is a learning tool. If at all possible, every child should have the advantage of having a little of his own money each week. Emphasis can be on "little." It isn't the amount that's important. It's the knowledge that it's there and can be counted on.

family circus



HEATHCLIFF



"It's the Walkers' annual newsletter, but I think I'll wait for the movie."

"WELL, THEY CERTAINLY CAN'T BE ACCUSED OF TYPE CASTING!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several weeks ago, I had a blackout and the doctor ordered me to the hospital. Before I knew what had happened, I was rushed to the operating room for surgery. My pulse had dropped to 37, and they had to put in a pacemaker.

Dr. Lamb, I would like to know more about a pacemaker, what it does, and why I had to have one. I was so short of breath and so tired for so long. What are the symptoms to look for if something should go wrong with the pacemaker?

DEAR READER — Normally, your heart has its own pacemaker, which acts like a spark plug. It stimulates the heart to beat each time. The stimulation is really an electrical event. The natural spark plug has its own rate, and it can speed up or slow down within your normal range.

The electrical impulse passes down from the top of the heart and must cross the area between the top chambers of the heart and the lower pumping chambers. You can think of this area as a bridge.

A common cause for a very slow heart rate in an older individual is that disease damages the area where the bridge is located. With no bridge, the electrical impulse cannot pass

from the top to the bottom pumping chambers. When the pumping chambers are not stimulated, they will beat very slowly on their own. The slow rate is not fast enough in many instances to maintain adequate circulation.

When the circulation is poor, the brain is affected and may cause a person to lose consciousness.

The pacemaker provides a regular stimulation to the lower pumping chambers from a battery mechanism. It can be set at the rate that the doctor wants the heart to beat to provide a steady heart rate. There are different models, some with a variable rate. All have the basic function of being able to run your heart at a satisfactory rate to maintain good circulation. This in turn prevents fainting and it may improve circulation to the brain sufficiently to clear mental confusion if that is a complication of poor circulation.

Pacemakers need to be checked from time to time to be sure the batteries are still strong. Procedures available vary from clinic to clinic, but I would advise you to check with your doctor and have a clear understanding of what they have available for you and when you should have your pacemaker checked.

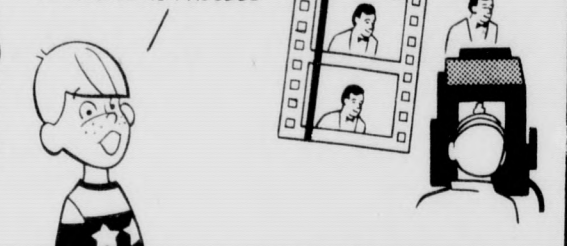
Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS THE SOUND PUT ON MOTION PICTURE FILM?"

MICHELLE KOLLING MINNEAPOLIS, MN

A. MOTION PICTURE SOUND IS RECORDED ON A SOUND TRACK ALONG THE EDGE OF THE FILM BY MEANS OF A PHOTOGRAPHIC OR A MAGNETIC PROCESS

Dick Rogers



Motion picture sounds are recorded on a sound track along the edge of the film. A microphone changes the sound of the actor's voice into electrical signals. The sound is then recorded on the film's sound track by either a magnetic or a photographic process.

The magnetic method records the sound on a magnetic strip, much like a tape recorder records sound on a magnetic tape.

In the photographic method, sound is recorded by means of a light beam shining on a special shutter gate, which is opened by the voice signals from the microphone.

The stronger the voice

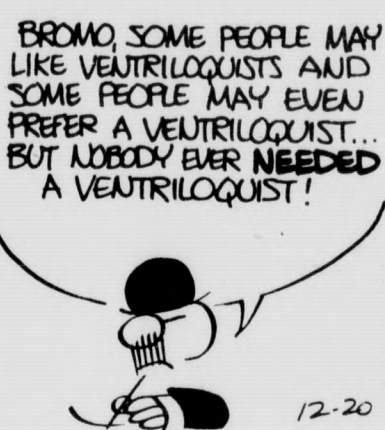
signal, the wider the gate opens and the more light shines on the film.

The light exposes the film sound track, recording the sound as a series of light and dark bands.

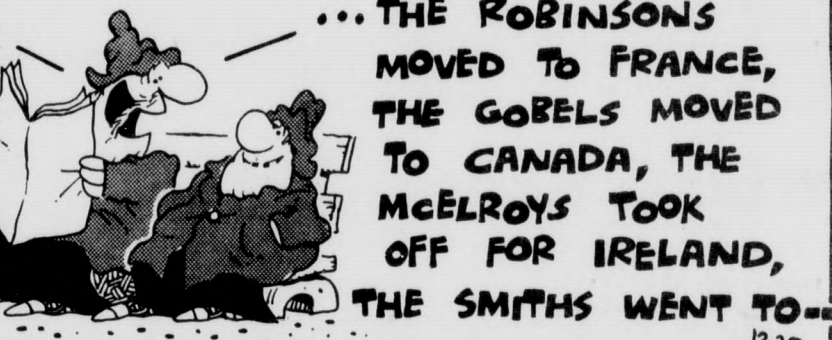
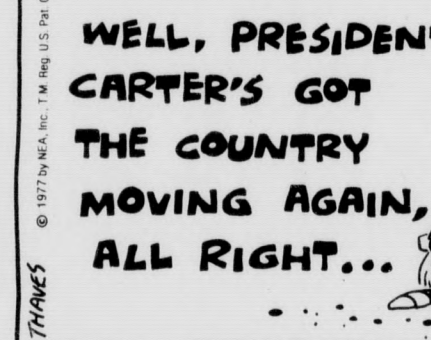
As the film runs through the projector, a light shines through the soundtrack pattern to hit an electric eye, which changes the pattern into an electric current, and is changed to sound by a speaker.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

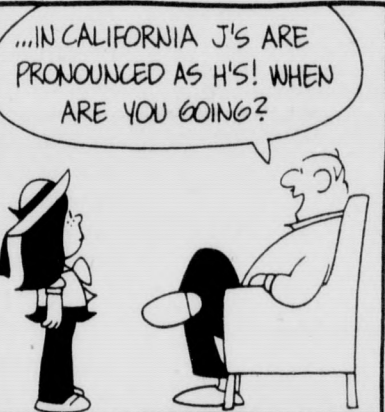
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



AGATHA CRUM



WOODY ALLEN



MOOSE MILLER



crossword

- ACROSS
- Tow
 - Italian greeting
 - Motion picture
 - Genetic material
 - Hawaiian island
 - Hoofbeat sound
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Small fly
 - Guide to solution of a mystery
 - Clear up
 - Spelling contest
 - Compass point
 - Noun suffix
 - Sounded bell
 - Rough
 - Corny
 - Small child
 - Yawn
 - Not up
 - Leave out
 - Battles
 - Hawaiian garland
 - Italian volcano
 - ext

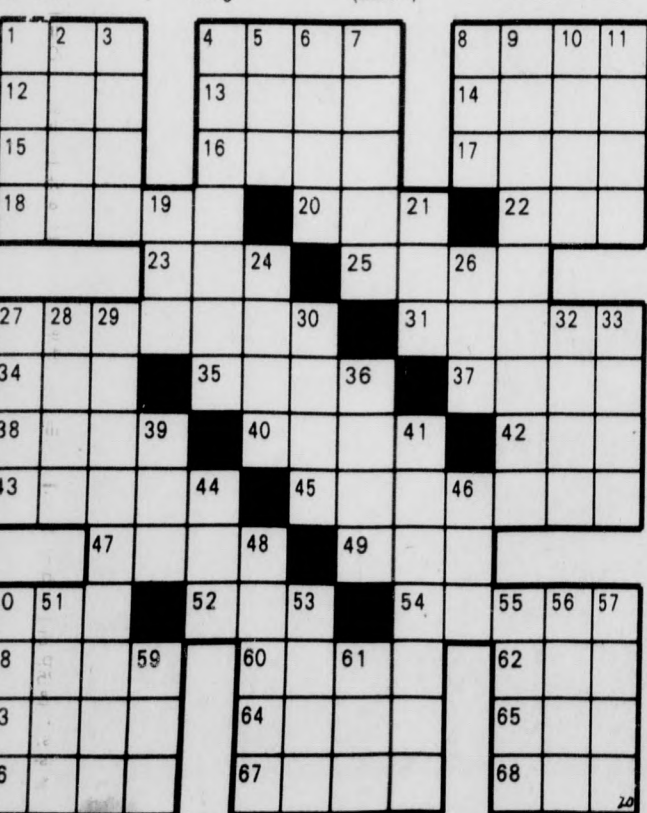
- DOWN
- Very (Fr.)
 - Biblical preposition
 - Scottish highlander
 - Being convincing
 - Author Fleming
 - Skipper of the Pequod
 - Exterior
 - 300, Roman
 - Unreadable
 - Name of a thing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ONES ELATES ELASTO
DEMEAN PARTIED
NOISES COINS
ASS GORE HITS
EQUATE PLENTY
CURVES LESSEE
CAGED LADS
EDEN LENS STE
POISE OWES
ENCODE THWART
POURED SIERRA
ABETS EDDY

- ACROSS
- Of the ear
 - Crafty
 - Paving liquid
 - Greek letter
 - Confuses
 - American patriot
 - Safety agency (abbr.)
 - Japanese currency
 - Ibex
 - Stop up
 - Year (Sp.)
 - Except that
 - Canker
 - Evergreen tree

- DOWN
- Animal doctor (abbr.)
 - Sup
 - Liquefy
 - Depression initials
 - Greek colonnade
 - Glacial ridge
 - Media opinion
 - Chinese currency
 - River in England
 - Do newspaper work
 - Fall in flakes
 - Porcine home (abbr.)
 - Ben



astrograph

Dec. 20, 1977

Overlook no opportunity this coming year to gain additional knowledge in your chosen field. Proper preparation could later lead to advancement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpers may be hard to come by if you treat them disdainfully today. Remember, Santa keeps his elves because he makes them feel important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In dealing with youngsters today you could run into a battle of wills. If you feel your position is fair and just, stick to your guns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Schedule domestic chores, especially unpleasant ones, early in the day. Otherwise you'll never quite catch up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Check carefully anything in writing before you send it off today. You could err through haste, and change your intended meaning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping today, be aware of your bank balance. You have an unfortunate prediction for spending too lavishly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic situations will not be exactly to your liking today, but

they're not as bad as you may make them. Curb impulses to overreact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not one to keep things to yourself if something annoys you. Today you could be frustrated because you're too secretive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) How liberal you are with a dollar today will largely be governed by the company you keep or who you feel you have to keep up with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may be in for a rude awakening when you discover the world is marching to a different drummer than you are. Change your beat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hear-say information could upset you needlessly today. Don't push the panic button till you know the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be out of your element in joint ventures today if you're involved with someone more aggressive than you. He could make you a sacrificial lamb.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions made under pressure today will not be your best. Stall before committing yourself until you have time to think it over.

win at bridge

NORTH 20
WEST 10
SOUTH 10
EAST 10

Vulnerable: East-West, Dealer: South.
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1
Pass NT
Opening lead: Five of spades.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Reese points out that in general your notrump play is to develop your longest suit, but that this is not

always correct. More important you work on that suit which can get you home with your contract.

South plays a low spade from dummy and takes East's king with his ace. This gives him one trick and leaves him with a spade stopper.

The longest suit he can work on is hearts, but if hearts misbehave he is not going to have time to run the low cards before the defense gets the spade suit established.

South only has four diamonds but if he starts proceedings by knocking out that ace he can count two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs. He has bid for nine tricks; there are nine tricks staring him in the face. He plays diamonds and makes the hand.

Actually, he gets a chance to try for an overtrick by taking the heart finesse which he can do safely.

Times TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

- 5:50 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 DRIVING THE INTERSTATE
- 6:30 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 6:40 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
- 6:50 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 7:00 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
- 7:10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:20 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 7:30 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:50 ARCHIES
- 8:00 TODAY
- 8:10 CBS NEWS
- 8:20 7:30 A.M.
- 8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:40 700 CLUB
- 8:50 FLINTSTONES
- 9:00 CARTOONS
- 9:10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 9:20 BULLWINKLE
- 9:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9:40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 9:50 CBS NEWS
- 10:00 STOCK UPDATE
- 10:10 ARCHIES
- 10:20 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:30 MISTER ROGERS
- 10:40 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:50 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 11:00 SILENT NIGHT
- 11:10 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:20 LIARS CLUB
- 11:30 SANFORD AND SON
- 11:40 MORNING SHOW "Cures For Holiday Hangovers and Sore Dancing Feet" (60 min.)
- 11:50 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00 SESAME STREET
- 12:10 DINAH Guests: Sandy Duncan, Doug Henning, Ronnie Schell. (90 min.)
- 12:20 IRONSIDE
- 12:30 MORNING SCENE
- 12:40 CORPORATE REPORT
- 12:50 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00 FLINTSTONES
- 1:10 THAT GIRL
- 1:20 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 1:30 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 1:40 BODY BUDDIES
- 1:50 I LOVE LUCY
- 2:00 BIG VALLEY
- 2:10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 2:20 TATTLETALES
- 2:30 HEARTBEAT
- 2:40 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:50 KNOCKOUT
- 3:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 3:10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 3:20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 3:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 3:40 CBS NEWS
- 3:50 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Moonies
- 4:00 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 4:10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4:20 THE BETTER SEX
- 4:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 4:40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:50 GONG SHOW
- 5:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:10 FAMILY FEUD
- 5:20 MOVIE "My Dear Secretary" 1948 Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. Secretary to an author finds that he likes girls and horses better than he does writing. (2 hrs.)
- 5:30 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 5:40 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:10 4:10 NEWS
- 12:20 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Edward G. Robinson, author, illustrator and costume designer for the play "Dracula."
- 12:40 700 CLUB
- 12:50 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 UNDERDOG
- 1:10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Moonies" Pt. 2 (60 min.)
- 1:20 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:40 OVER EASY Guest: Frederick Brissson, director.
- 1:50 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 2:10 MOVIE "We're No Angels" 1955 Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov. Three convicts break out of devil's island and take over the store of a French shopkeeper just as the auditors arrive. (2 hrs.)
- 2:20 RYAN'S HOPE
- 2:30 CROSS WITS
- 2:40 MOVIE "Kissin' Cousins" 1964 Glenda Farrell, Elvis Presley. An Air Force officer is assigned to persuade his hillybilly cousin to allow the government to build a missile site on his mountain. (2 hrs.)
- 2:50 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 3:00 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 3:10 NEWS
- 3:20 DIVORCE COURT
- 3:30 DOCTORS
- 3:40 GUIDING LIGHT
- 3:50 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 4:00 DEAF HEAR
- 4:10 MOVIE "She Couldn't Say No" 1954 Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum. An oil heiress returns to a small town whose inhabitants once saved her life, but her efforts at benevolence go awry. (2 hrs.)
- 4:20 GOMER PYLE
- 4:30 ANOTHER WOR
- 4:40 STRAUSS FAMILY "Josef" Josef Strauss had never thought of carrying on family tradition until he steps in for his ailing brother, Johann. (60 min.)
- 4:50 VILLA ALEGRE
- 5:00 HUCK AND YOGI
- 5:10 TODD UN HOMBRE
- 5:20 7:30 A.M.
- 5:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 5:40 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 5:50 WITHIT
- 6:00 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 6:10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6:20 DINAH Guests: Sandy Duncan, Doug Henning, Ronnie Schell, Jim Dale. (60 min.)
- 6:30 MATCH GAME
- 6:40 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 6:50 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 7:00 TATTLETALES
- 7:10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
- 7:30 CARTOONS
- 7:40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7:50 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 8:20 NEWLYWED GAME
- 8:30 MOVIE "Ski Party" 1965 Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman. Two college athletes, trying to understand attraction a non-athletic friend has with girls, follow him on a skiing vacation.
- 8:40 VILLA ALEGRE
- 8:50 MATCH GAME
- 9:00 DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 9:10 DANIEL BOONE
- 9:20 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 9:30 TOM AND JERRY
- 9:40 ROOKIES
- 9:50 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Angie Dickinson, Kelly Monteith,



Barbara Barrie and Arthur Hill star as a married couple whose lives are changed when her 19-year-old illegitimate daughter, put out for adoption at birth, comes in search of her natural mother in "Tell Me My Name," at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 5 and 10.

- Carlton Fredericks. (90 min.)
- 10:00 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10:10 SESAME STREET
- 10:20 ADAM 12
- 10:30 MY THREE SONS
- 10:40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10:50 FLINTSTONES
- 11:00 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 11:10 PARTIRIDGE FAMILY
- 11:20 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 11:30 F TROOP
- 11:40 LA VENGANZA
- 11:50 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 12:00 7:30 A.M.
- 12:10 NEWS
- 12:20 MISTER ROGERS
- 12:30 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 12:40 NOTI 20
- 12:50 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 1:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 1:10 MY THREE SONS
- 1:20 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 1:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 1:40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:50 NEWS
- 2:00 ABC NEWS
- 2:10 GET SMART
- 2:20 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 2:30 NOTICIERO

EVENING

- 6:00 ROOKIES
- 6:10 NBC NEWS
- 6:20 4:30 NEWS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:40 MOVIE "Boy's Town" 1939 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. The story of Father Flanagan's Boys Town and his motto, "there is no such thing as a bad boy." (2 hrs.)
- 6:50 ABC NEWS
- 7:00 MOVIE "King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. A giant ape captures a beautiful woman and skyscrapers tumble as a city tries to save her and themselves. (2 hrs.)
- 7:10 EMERGENCY ONE
- 7:20 VAMOS A CANTAR
- 7:30 4:10 NEWS
- 7:40 CBS NEWS
- 7:50 MERV GRIFFIN guests: Roy Clark, Lola Falana, Pat Henry, Wayne Sleep. (90 min.)
- 8:00 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 8:10 ODD COUPLE
- 8:20 WEEKNIGHT
- 8:30 ABC NEWS
- 8:40 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 8:50 CONCENTRATION
- 9:00 PECADO MORTAL
- 9:10 A BARBI DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS
- 9:20 ADAM 12
- 9:30 24 HORAS
- 9:40 MY THREE SONS
- 9:50 \$128,000 QUESTION
- 10:00 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 10:10 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
- 10:20 A CLOSER LOOK
- 10:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10:40 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 10:50 MOVIE "The Captain Newman, M.D." 1963 Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. The head of Neurosurgery at an Army Base receives a new young recruit untrained in medical arts but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy. (2 hrs.)
- 11:00 MOVIE "The Untouchables" 1959 Charles Bronson, Robert Strauss. An oil heiress returns to a small town whose inhabitants once saved her life, but her efforts at benevolence go awry. (2 hrs.)
- 11:10 FITZPATRICKS Kerry, the girl next door, runs away from home and Sean feels responsible because he had accused her of stealing. (60 min.)
- 11:20 MOVIE "Happy Days" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie, who has been boasting of a big holiday feast with relatives, is miserably alone on Christmas Eve. (R)
- 11:30 CHRISTMASTIME WITH MISTER ROGERS Fred Rogers, his "Neighborhood" friends and other guests present a family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it can bring disappointment as well as joy. (60 min.)
- 11:40 SENORITA ELEVA
- 11:50 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00 MOVIE "Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number" 1966 Bob Hope, Elke Sommer.
- 12:10 MOVIE "Middle Of The Night" 1959 Kim Novak, Fredric March.
- 12:20 LA USURPADOORA
- 12:30 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY It's a fun-filled Christmas when Laverne and Shirley and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas party. (R)
- 12:40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Princess Grace, Jack Paar, Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers. (90 min.)
- 12:50 LAUGH-IN Guests: Phil Wilson, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Conrad, Roger Moore. (60 min.)
- 1:00 M.A.S.H. Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, first lending B.J. money to buy his dream lot in California and then paying off Hawkeye's bar bill.
- 1:10 THREE'S COMPANY Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring Christmas party with the Rogers, because the three roommates have been invited to another party.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP

"The Nutcracker" Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a production of Tchaikovsky's classic, "The Nutcracker." British actress Rohan McCullough will narrate verses by Ogden Nash to the time-honored holiday fantasy. (60 min.)

LA TRAMPA

ESTIA NOCHE EUROPA

G.E. THEATRE "Tell Me My Name"

Stars: Arthur Hill, Barbara Barrie. A middle-aged wife and mother with two young sons is confronted by her illegitimate daughter at a time in her life when she questions who she is and what her marriage offers her. (90 min.)

FISH

Gloom surrounds the Fish household when Phil refuses to get into the Yuletide spirit.

NEWS

NBC REPORTS: TROUBLE IN COAL COUNTRY

NBC News correspondent Douglas Kiker will serve as on-camera reporter examining the enormous problems we face in the effort to make coal America's major energy source. (60 min.)

SOAP

Peter Campbell is dead, and every member of the Tate and Campbell households is a prime suspect. Jessica Tate and Benson try to solve the mystery. (60 min.)

GREENPACE ADVENTURES

"Voyages To Save The Whales" The story of the Greenpeace Foundation members who track down whaling fleets at sea and put themselves between the whales and harpooners in an effort to focus world attention on the extermination of various species. (60 min.)

MARY TYLER MOORE

ALGO SPECIAL

MOVIE "Your Money Or Your Wife"

1972 Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley.

MUNDOS OPOSTOS

SPECIAL EDITION

NIGHT GALLERY

NOTICIERO

LIARS CLUB

Guests: Larry Hovis, Della Reese, Dody Goodman, Buddy Hackett.

NEWS

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Julian Jaynes, author.

HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

FOREVER FERNWOOD

HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

Guests: Jan Murray, Jaye P. Morgan, Pearl Bailey, Orson Bean.

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: John Davidson. Guests: Sandy Duncan, Marilyn Sokol. (90 min.)

CBS LATE MOVIE "Norwood"

Stars: Glen Campbell, Joe Namath. Norwood Pratt, home from Vietnam, decides civilian life in Texas is so boring that he goes to New York to become a television star. (90 min.)

MOVIE "Best War In Town"

Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R, 90 min.)

TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Hey, I'm Alive" Stars: Ed Asner, Sally Struthers. The true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other. (R, 2 hrs.)

SOAP

Peter Campbell is dead, and every member of the Tate and Campbell households is a prime suspect. Jessica Tate and Benson try to solve the mystery. (60 min.)

MOVIE "The Secret Of The Purple Reef"

1960 Jeff Richards, Margia Dean.

MOVIE

GROUCHO

NEWS

MAVERICK

IRONSIDE

Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Members of the Songwriters Hall of Fame. (60 min.)

NEWS

MOVIE "Indiscreet"

1958 Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "Charge Of The Lancers"

1954 Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont. (60 min.)

NEWS

MOVIE "I'm Alive"

1975 Sally Struthers, Edward Asner. (90 min.)

MOVIE "The Unfaithful"

1947 Ann Sheridan, Lloyd Hughes. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

MOVIE "A Clear And Present Danger"

1968 Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall. (2 hrs.)

NE

MOVIE "Criminal Lawyer"

1951 Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt. (85 min.)

MOVIE "No Way Out"

1975 Alain Delon, Richard Conte. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "Palm Springs"

1936 Frances Langford, David Niven. (90 min.)

MOVIE "Return Of The Vampire"

1943 Bela Lugosi, Frieda Inescort. (90 min.)

MOVIE "This Is My Affair"

1937 Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor. (2 hrs.)

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAMEDA COUNTY
CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE NO. 837
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 14 (PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT), CHAPTER 2 (ZONING), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) BY ADDING TO SECTION 2.8.37 (PROCEDURE) SUBSECTION (e) RELATING TO NON-CONTIGUOUS PARCELS THE CITY OF PLEASANTON HEREBY ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2.8.37 (Procedures) of Article 14 (Planned Unit Development District), Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II (Zoning and Development) is amended by adding subsection (e) to read as follows:

(e) An applicant shall file a separate application for each non-contiguous parcel upon which consideration of PUD zoning and/or a development plan is desired.

For purposes of this subsection, parcels shall be deemed to be non-contiguous if they are separated by roads, streets, utility easements or railroad rights-of-way, which, in the opinion of the Director of Planning, are of such a width as to:

(1) destroy the unity of the proposed project or the ability of the parcel to be developed as a cohesive unit; or

(2) otherwise create the impression that two separate parcels or projects are being developed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on November 29, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on December 13, 1977 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Brandes, Herlihy, LeClair, Mercer and Mayor Philcox

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAINED: None

ROBERT C. PHILCOX Mayor

ATTEST:

Clayton E. Brown City Clerk

By Doris George Deputy City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Kenneth C. Scheidig City Attorney

Legal PT-VT 2912

Published Dec. 20, 1977

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DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

38. Horses

SMALL HORSE. Suitable for children. Phone 462-3188 aft. 6 p.m.

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equipment. Trade-in too. Sorry no phone.

PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

45. Antiques

CABINET, DESK, CHAIRS, hall tree, dry sink, tables, dressers, old bottles, & much more. 829-5291.

46. Appliances

ATTN: Reconditioned washers & dryers. \$50/ea. Warranted & delivered. 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

SYLVANIA 19" color port. 100% solid state. GT matic circuitry. Less than 1 yr. old. \$300. Guaranteed. Call 445-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new, irregular, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets—twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY—twins \$25-\$44, fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - Sat. 10:55 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DREXEL CHINA HUTCH, beautiful cherry mahogany, rounded glass. Mint cond. Antique walnut European style buffet. 846-0358.

McCurley
FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

ARC WELDER, 225 amp. \$89.95. Gas weld & cut. York Welder Supply, 6343 Scarlett Ct., Dublin. 828-2071. 582-3555.

CRAFTSMAN Pellet BB repeater gun. Excel cond. \$25. 443-7010 (after 2).

FIREWOOD: Cherry, almond. \$80/85 cord. 445-9020 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE DIRT FILL CLEAN CALL 447-1479

GIRLS 17" 5 SP. BICYCLE. Excel shape. \$65. 828-9477.

GIVE a fine piece of Heirloom or Estate jewelry. Sold as low as 1/2 of today's value.

The Heirloom Cupboard
130 North Hartz
Danville, CA. 94526
Old watches, chains, etc.

LADIES 26" BIKE, like new, vinyl rear saddle bag, rear baskets never used. 443-0730.

MEN'S 10 speed bicycle. \$55. 828-7437.

OFFICE DESK, L-shaped, good condition. \$125. 445-9020 aft. 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE with accessories. 4'x8', slate. \$300. Call 828-9575 (after 5 p.m.)

ROTO TILLER, 24" HP. twin Wisconsin eng. 447-8444.

SUPER BIKES! 10 speed, full size racing. Boy's Oxford & girl's Iverson. Perf. cond. \$85/ea. 443-7665.

48. Home Furnishings

MOTORCYCLE HELMET: Bellstar. Orig. \$70, asking \$40. Stroller chair converts to high chair, carriage, rocker, etc. Orig. \$250, asking \$75. 829-0599.

XTMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit. \$114. Harris Starter Outfit. \$99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4. \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30.
829-5511.

55. Musical Instruments

DRUM SET, 7 piece, cases. \$600/best offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 462-3272.

DRUM SET
4 piece, excel. Ludwig snare, symbols, high hat, plus more! Sacrifice at \$275.

ALSO: 2 Rogers Tom-Toms and floor mount stand. \$75.

PIANO TUNING Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or 443-2257.

56. Sportsman's Needs

GUNS. Discount prices on used guns in as new cond. New guns also avail. 829-2468.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

C.B. BASE STATION
S.B.E. Console II. Silttronix model 90. V.F.O. \$300. 846-7186.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
To be in charge of personnel recruitment, wholesale and retail distribution. No experience necessary. Good income potential, commission plus bonus. Call Mel (6:30 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. CALL CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call CREGG Financial Services, 938-5860.

61. Business Opps.

90. Homes for Sale

SUPER CONDO
UNION CITY
Hard to find single story condo with 2 car garage. Lovely pool and rec room, plus private patio. All the amenities you would expect. Call today!

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

90. Homes for Rent

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63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

NEED \$\$\$?

Borrow On Your Home Equity

• NO Credit Check
• NO Income Qualifications
• NO Employment Requirements

ANY PURPOSE IS OK
Allstate Equity Home Loans
State Lic. Loan Brokerage Corp.
DUBLIN 837-6055 CONCORD 676-8150

RENTALS

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new cpts., \$345/mo. Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard. Immed. occupancy. \$350/mo. 837-1218 or 933-1565 aft. 6.

DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family Rm., on court near schools & shopping. \$350/mo. 829-4539.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

90. Homes for Sale

SUPER CONDO
UNION CITY
Hard to find single story condo with 2 car garage. Lovely pool and rec room, plus private patio. All the amenities you would expect. Call today!

The Gallery
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443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

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CASTRO VALLEY

SUPER AREA
SUPER PRICE!

Super Condo, new 1 level unit, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, shake roof, A/C, with 1 car garage. Only \$59,500.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL
TRI LEVEL

Original owners have carefully maintained this lovely 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home. Features include family room with wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace with gas lighter \$81,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

HANG YOUR
STOCKINGS

...in front of the fireplace in this warm family home. You can spend Happy Holidays and enjoy the rest of the year here too! Many super upgrades to please everyone.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

LUSH

Landscaping with patio and trees. SPACIOUS family room with fireplace, huge living room, main sized kitchen and 3 dramatic bedrooms. \$69,950.

Iri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

SQUEAKY CLEAN!

Highly upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skillfully decorated, the landscaping in the rear must be seen to be believed! Hurry! \$59,950.

Century
21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

XTMAS SPECIAL

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin home. Professionally decorated, formal dining, large family room, eating area in kitchen, upgraded carpets & drapes. \$67,250.

Iri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

DEL VALLE
REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

90. Homes for Rent

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Times ACTION AD 462-4165

LIVERMORE

A PRICE REDUCTION
That you won't believe. Beautiful 3 bedroom, nicely decorated POOL home. Mature area, quiet. Only \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

ALL TERMS
Just reduced. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, courtyard entry. Covered patio, no neighbors in rear. Stone on front of home. \$54,950

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

ASSUMPTION
Assume this G.I. Loan with VERY LITTLE CASH. 3 bedrooms, and a big yard. Full Price \$59,950.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

BARGAIN REDWOOD
Next year you'll be glad you bought this large 4 or 5 bedroom 2304 sq. ft. home with all the extras... plus, large corner lot! \$97,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. \$88,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET IMPERIAL
...and a pool too! Also central air, large tiled foyer, formal dining room with tile floors, wet bar, china closet and wine rack. Sunken master bedroom suite with Roman bath and private solarium. Custom throughout with interior alarm system and much more... \$110,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEARLY NEW
Price reduced and terms are open on this neat 3 bedroom 2 bath home with self cleaning oven, large lot & upgraded carpets. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BIG UN
You bet! on this Horse set-up. Big 3 bedroom house with Barn and a complete riding arena. 1 1/4 acre and loads of Trees. \$130,000.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

LIVERMORE

BE SMART!
Don't always follow the crowd! The person who buys a home when demand is low is able to better obtain it at a much better price. The following homes have just been reduced in price by \$2,000.

Rhönwood. Tri-level, cent. air, large wet bar, 1800 sq. ft. Only \$77,950.

Valley East. 2 story home on quiet cul-de-sac. Cent. air, vaulted ceiling, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, large lot. Just \$72,950.

Rhönwood. Tri-level on 1/4 acre lot with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, thick gold shag carpeting throughout, and beautiful large aggregate patio for \$81,950.

Ask for Mary Stullich.
443-2345

allied brokers

BUYER APPEAL
Is what you see in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Super Home. Vaulted ceilings, All Electric Kitchen, lots of green Lawns. Now \$57,500.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

BY OWNER: was \$67,550. Price reduced too low to print! HURRY, will not last. 257 Chalmers Rd., Liv. 447-1086.

CLEAN SPACIOUS
Lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, central air, beautifully decorated, stone fireplace, formal dining, extra storage, custom drapes, good landscaping, close to Cabana Club, walking distance to LAB. \$85,500.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COUNTRY HOME
A super comfortable 3 bedroom home. 2.59 acres, stable with four stalls, automatic waterers and pipe paddocks. 3 dog kennels, good well, sheep pens, walnut trees and fruit trees. This is an exceptional home in a marvelous country atmosphere. House includes inside laundry, mud room, new paint, 2 heatilator fireplaces, super country kitchen, all well decorated, we can't say enough. Come see for yourself... \$139,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DON'T PANIC! PLEASE FORM A LINE
Private end unit Condo with storage space. Has decorating extras with 2 bedrooms, a real charmer and very cozy. \$49,950.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

FRIENDLY
Is the neighborhood of this Leona built Claremont model. Features include formal dining, central air, 4 bedrooms, sprinklers... \$76,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FHA & GI TERMS
Four bedrooms and good financing are the features of this family home. Centrally located near the Lab. Side access, custom patio... \$73,940.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MOBILE LIVING
Anyone can enjoy Home ownership in this super neat 2 bedroom mobilehome. Call for appointment to see. \$11,000.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

TWO PEOPLE LOVED HERE
This home has it's own individuality. Decorated to perfection, sleeps 4 or more! Backyard has a waterfall and pond with a screened patio. Family room has a cozy Swedish fireplace. \$57,950.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SANTA CAN COME EARLY...
here with this sharp Magnolia located in the Meadows. 1756 sq. ft. of elegance custom drapes. Gold carpet, air conditioned, wrought iron entry & more! Asking \$88,900.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

SHARP OLDER HOME
Great for the young couple starting out. Included is a dishwasher, elect. stove, zone air, several fruit trees, and Doughboy pool at an unheard of price. Only \$56,500!

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St., Pleasanton
462-1111

SPIC N' SPAN
Clean and sharp through 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mature landscaping, side access, large family room with cozy fireplace. A must see... \$66,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TERRIFIC TEMPO
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a formal dining room, family room, inside laundry, 1600 sq. ft. Only \$69,950.

XMAS SPECIAL
Super sharp Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida room, BBQ, sprinklers, GI's welcome. Only \$62,950.

SANTA'S GIFT
Ideal starter home in quiet location. 3 bedrooms, new stove, mature landscaping. GI's and FHA welcome. Only \$50,950???? Call us...

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN
828-6600

BELL RINGER
4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room with wall to wall adobe brick fireplace, all engulged in well landscaped yards. Asking \$72,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

OWNER WANTS TO HELP!
A new buyer in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home. Completely redone and now vacant! Hurry on this one, asking \$61,700. 3730 Hopayrd Rd., Pleasanton 846-8116

allied brokers

DEAR VIRGINIA. Call Allied Brokers. Lenore just listed a 2400 sq. ft. California Model that you're going to love. Merry Christmas!

LOVE, VIRGINIA

LENORE GEORGE

STOP!
If you've been looking for a cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home enhanced with wallpaper new carpets and appliances. All on large lot with mature landscaping. \$93,950.

ALLSTATE
Realtors
829-4700

STOCKING STUFFER
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath condo, with many upgrades, just the right gift for only \$53,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Del Prado Villa, 2 patios, air conditioned, AEK, nicely decorated and wallpapered. Lots of storage in garage. Give us a call-find out more about it!

Pleasanton
846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

SHHHH! SHHHH!
Quiet cul-de-sac location, is a tiny setting for this 1 year new home. Large lot, with side access and easy care yard. 4 bedroom house has all the goodies. \$80,500.

EXPANSIVE
Is the best description of the yard of this sharp 3 bedroom home. Lots of panelling & wallpaper. Zone air and more to see! \$68,950.

ALLSTATE
Realtors
829-4700

PICTURE PERFECT
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is a picture of perfection. It has a large lot, a swimming pool, a tennis court, and a beautiful view of the hills. Call for details.

allied brokers

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, large family room, huge lot with heated and filtered swimming pool plus great view of rolling hills... \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

EASY GOING
You just sit back and relax in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo while the Association takes care of the yard! Low price of only \$50,950. VA/FHA BUYERS WELCOME 846-8116

allied brokers

EXTRA SHARP
This 4 bedroom Condo features central air, beautifully decorated interior including plush carpets. Give us a call for all the details. \$55,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St., Pleasanton
462-1111

BRAND NEW!!
Just listed...this lovely garden home with central air, fireplace, tile counter tops, upgrades throughout, and much more... \$74,950

\$10,000
Price reduction on this lovely country 1 acre estate. Spanish style roof, huge rooms throughout, formal din., lg. family rm., with fireplace. Lots of custom features. Surrounded by beautiful trees... \$159,950

TOP OF THE LINE!!!
Absolutely no comparison, most beautiful 4 bedroom home in its class. Gorgeous carpets & drapes, decorated to perfection. Extras galore... \$76,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON
BIG FAMILY
Needed for this 2 story, 4 dorm sized bedrooms, entertainment size dining, snugly fireplace, bright, cheery kitchen. Plus, a heated and filtered pool. Only \$82,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

BRAND NEW
Never been lived in. Large 3 or 4 bedroom on golf course with over \$12,500 in extras. Save \$5000 from builders price. Offered at \$109,950.

HEY! LOOK ME OVER
and you'll be impressed with this gracious home. Your family will love the sunny kitchen and family room overlooking a covered patio. New plush carpets and no wax floors.

The Gallery
828-6060

SEE ME, LOVE ME
See this lovely 4 bedroom nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac, mature trees in the area give a serene feeling to this home. The covered patio offers a pleasant setting for BBQing. \$75,500.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

WHAT A FIND
3 luscious bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, enormous game sized family room with cozy fireplace, gang sized eating area, quiet cul-de-sac. \$71,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

VOLKSWAGEN '68 Bug, Lt. tan ext. w/all new bks. int. AM/FM, rebuilt engine. Excel. cond. \$1100/best offer. 846-4357. (after 3 p.m.)

117. Domestic Cars
CHEVY '72 Camaro. New tires. \$2000. 828-4108.
CHEVY '75 Impala, 4 dr. htdp. air, auto, ps, pb, radials, excel. \$2,750. 828-2698.
FORD '71 wgn. Good running cond. Firm. \$750. Call 462-2587.
GREMLIN '70 3 spd., mags plus 4 extra wheels. \$700 455-8052
GREMLIN '70 3 spd., mags plus 4 extra wheels. \$700 455-8052
MERCURY '74 Cougar XR7. Mags, must see to appreciate. \$3900/offer. Aft. 6 p.m. call 462-3272.
PINTO '74 Runabout. Air, 4 spd. almost new steel radials. \$1995. 846-9243.

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM BEAUTY
That's waiting for a new owner. Oversized garage, sprinklers, central air, fireplace and more... \$84,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

CUSTOM DRAPES
And all the other nice things that go with it is what makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home our Buy Of The Week. \$65,500.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

DISTRESS SALE
Must sell this week, circumstances force the sale of this huge 2 story, impeccably maintained "Mini-Estate". 2500 sq. ft. of spacial continuity with a feeling of volume 3 bedroom with option of 2 more. Maximum livability at minimum cost... minimum heck! it's RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT \$76,500! and even that may be negotiable!

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DOUBLE VALUE
Brand new duplex backs up to golf course, each unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Deluxe all elect. kitchen, hurry! \$95,000.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

JENSEN CUSTOM
Including a separate in-law or guest quarters with kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus sleeping porch. Lots of space and storage... \$110,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MEADOWS MAGNOLIA
Minutes from 580 freeway. An elegant neighborhood. This popular model has large side yard access and looks like a model home. Come and see... \$84,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION
The features in this Home show enduring elegance. Marble tile fireplace, formal dining room, professionally added on community room. Beautiful plush carpets, 4 bedrooms, SUPER side yard access. \$71,500.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

FHA & GI TERMS
Four bedrooms and good financing are the features of this family home. Centrally located near the Lab. Side access, custom patio... \$73,940.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
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2205 4th St. Livermore

MOBILE LIVING
Anyone can enjoy Home ownership in this super neat 2 bedroom mobilehome. Call for appointment to see. \$11,000.

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Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

SHARP OLDER HOME
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COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St., Pleasanton
462-1111

SPIC N' SPAN
Clean and sharp through 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mature landscaping, side access, large family room with cozy fireplace. A must see... \$66,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TERRIFIC TEMPO
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a formal dining room, family room, inside laundry, 1600 sq. ft. Only \$69,950.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room with wall to wall adobe brick fireplace, all engulged in well landscaped yards. Asking \$72,950.

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PINTO '74 Runabout. Air, 4 spd. almost new steel radials. \$1995. 846-9243.

LIVERMORE

FOR YOU... I'M AVAILABLE
\$2200 DEDUCTION PLUS brand new carpets and lots of wall paper give a cheery atmosphere to this great little starter home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, a stone wall fence in the backyard makes it safe for the children to play. \$57,500.

Centurx 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

HOME + 5.86 ACRES
A good horse set-up with 3 bedroom home, fenced and cross fenced acreage, chicken coop, good well. Nearly new home, has central air, electric kitchen with double oven... \$96,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

IMMACULATE SOMERSET
Custom drapes, mirrored walls, wallpaper, timed sprinklers. Call us for more details on this Big Beautiful Home!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

JENSEN CUSTOM
Including a separate in-law or guest quarters with kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus sleeping porch. Lots of space and storage... \$110,000.

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allied brokers

Capitol

Metrics won't change it all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional football's kicker of the future takes a drink out of an eight-liter water bucket, then walks onto the field and puts the full force of his 91-kilogram frame into the ball.

The receiver is chilled by the zero-Celsius temperature, but eludes tacklers to return the ball 100 yards for a touchdown.

Yards? Yes, says the National Bureau of Standards. Despite plans for converting to the metric system, "our football fields will probably always be the customary 100 yards," the bureau reports.

Writing in the bureau's publication, "Dimensions," metric coordinator Jeffrey Odom describes what will not change as the nation goes metric.

Odom says there is no sound reason to change the football field to 100 meters. "We can still play football by the yard long after we have gone metric," he said.

"If this seems odd, is it any more so than our current practice of running horses by the furlong?" Odom asked. "Do you know how long a furlong is?"

Other measurements he listed that will not change: "Our units for time, money and electricity will remain the same. Those for time and electricity are already metric. Our monetary system is like the metric system."

— People will still be able to order a dozen roses or a dozen eggs. Consumers also could buy canned goods or a package of hamburger in a size to feed the family.

— Electrical outlets, plumbing fixtures and similar items will not change.

— Film, cigarette and tablet sizes already are metric.

— Appliance designs will remain the same for awhile, but may change when tooling and other equipment is redesigned, based on a normal schedule for replacement. Most hand tools will not change or will work just as well on a metric project.

There is no timetable for changing to the metric system, and most changes will be voluntary. A metric board is scheduled to be set up next year to encourage conversion.

Wine makers already have volunteered to use metric measurements by 1979, and liquor makers by 1980. The auto industry may soon follow.

The National Weather Service postponed plans to use the metric Celsius measurement in place of Fahrenheit from July 1978 to July 1979 while the metric panel begins work.

Odom says schools and traders like the idea of counting in tens instead of figuring 16 ounces to a pound or four quarts to a gallon.

"But you have to face a natural human resistance to change," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Monday it is shipping 12,000 tons of radioactive crushed rock from Antarctica to California because it is slightly radioactive and could create a diplomatic problem.

But the Navy said it does not consider the material dangerous enough to pose any problem in California.

The material is being transferred because of a State Department interpretation of the Antarctic treaty originally signed by 12 nations in 1959. The treaty says:

"Any nuclear explosion in Antarctica and the disposal there of any radioactive waste material will be prohibited."

The crushed rock is being removed from the site of a dismantled nuclear power plant which was shut down five years ago when a water leak was discovered in the reactors cooling system.

The Navy said approximately 7,900 tons were shipped the past year aboard the Schuyler-Otis-Bland to Port Hueneme, north of Los Angeles, and the remaining 4,000 tons are awaiting removal from Antarctica.

"The radioactivity in the rock is so infinitesimal that a person would have to lie in it for 24 hours a day for six months to receive the same radiation exposure he would derive from a chest X-ray," the Navy said.

It said no radioactivity is detectable at three feet and "a person could work and live near the crushed rock and absorb no more radiation than the 100 milligrams per year we all receive from natural accumulation of radiation in the environment."

However, the Navy said it is awaiting a decision from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on whether the crushed rock should be considered a controlled substance.

If not, the material can stay where it is. If it should be controlled, the Navy could bury it in a chemical landfill, bury it in a nuclear waste disposal area or dump it into the sea.

We weigh more than we did 10 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most men can expect to reach their peak weight between the ages of 35 and 44, but women keep growing heavier until they are between 55 and 64, a government survey shows.

The study by the National Center for Health Statistics also found that both men and women weigh a few pounds more than their counterparts did in a national survey conducted in the early 1960s.

Alice Haywood, a spokeswoman for the center, said Monday it was not clear why a woman's weight does not turn downward until she reaches her mid-50s or later.

Men who are 5-foot-7 or shorter don't reach their peak weight until the ages 45 to 54, or a decade longer than men of average height.

However, while men who are 5-foot-9 or taller shed pounds after reaching their top weight between 35 and 44, they gain some but not all of it back between 55 and 64 before losing weight again.

The average adult man stood 5-foot-9 and weighed 172. The average woman was a shade over 5-foot-3½ and weighed 143.

People were measured for height with their shoes off. Weight figures include an estimated half-pound of clothing.

In the new survey, based on health examinations of more than 13,600 persons from 1971 to 1974, women under age 45 weighed 4.7 pounds more on the average than women checked in 1960 to 1962. After age 45, the difference was less than a pound in the two surveys.

Men under age 45 were 3.8 pounds heavier and those 45 and older weighed 4.8 pounds more than their counterparts of a decade ago.

The center's report said, "Average weights of men increase rapidly until the age group 25-34 ... (and) then flatten out."

Women's weight climbs rapidly until ages 35 to 44, and then increases slowly until it starts dropping as women approach retirement years.

The center released tables showing the average weight by height for adults at different age groups. It said the figures were "not presumed to indicate 'ideal' or 'desirable' weight," but simply reflected what the survey found.

Newspapers sue to keep reporters' notes secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for nearly all American newspapers and broadcasters asked the Supreme Court on Monday to rule that police cannot obtain a warrant and make a surprise search of newspaper offices looking for evidence of a crime.

Briefs asking the court to rule such searches legal were filed last month by associations representing police officers, prosecuting attorneys and the attorneys general of 17 states.

A coalition of news organizations argued that surprise searches needlessly jeopardize confidential material, disrupt newsroom operations and have a chilling effect on freedom of the press. It said police should first get subpoenas if they want to examine journalists' notes or film.

The law enforcement groups argued that a subpoena is too slow and would hinder efforts to quickly identify and apprehend criminals.

The case before the Supreme Court arises from a 1971 search made by the Palo Alto, Calif., police in the offices of the student-operated "Stanford Daily."

On the day before the search, a photographer for the Stanford University newspaper took pictures of demonstrators at a hospital as they fought with police. The police, wishing to prosecute the demonstrators, obtained a search warrant for the unpublished negatives and made a 15-minute search of the newspaper offices. They found no negatives.

The newspaper sued and was upheld by federal district and appeals courts in California. The courts also ordered the police and the district attorney to pay \$47,500 in legal fees to the newspaper's attorneys. Under California law, that award would come from the state treasury, since government employees are indemnified.

The friend-of-the-court brief filed Monday argued that a reversal of the lower courts would "severely impair the ability of the press to gather and disseminate news."

It said that if police were allowed to rifle through desks and files in search of material sought in a warrant, they would be able to see and read notes and film obtained by reporters in confidence. That would have a chilling effect on the media's ability to find confidential sources and guarantee their anonymity, it argued.

On the other hand, the brief said, requiring a subpoena would insure journalists their right to go to court and resist the police request for evidence if they thought the request jeopardized their sources or integrity.

Finally, it argued, the awarding of attorneys' fees, authorized by the Civil Rights Act of 1976, was essential if small newspapers and broadcasters were to be able to assert their civil rights. It noted that it cost Nebraska newspapers more than \$100,000 to appeal a recent case to the Supreme Court.

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